# From All Over Calhoun

Minor Happenings of the Week

GATHERED BY THE REPUB-

LICAN'S ABLE CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

ALEXANDRIA.

Mrs. Funnie Martin has returned from a pleasant visit to her sister at Lincoln

Mrs. S. A. Green is visiting in Anniston and Oxford this week.

Miss Ophelia Glass, who has been attending school here for the past few months, has returned to her home in Alexander City.

Mr. Frank Wakefield is attending Commencement in Piedmont.

The family of Mr. Edgar Wilkins has moved to Sulphur Springs for the summer.

### GRAYTON.

A good rain and a fine season fell last Friday and Saturday.

We are glad to note that Miss Altia Calhoun is once more up and

cent cotton looks pretty sick.

Messrs M. L. Maxwell and son have their saw mill set down, and are cutting some fine lumber.

There are no gold bugs about Grayton. Every body is for free silver.

I saw a man from Jacksonville vesterday. He told me the court house was still there. That is the place for it.

We are going to have pie on the table soon-mulberries are ripen-It is rumored that the wedding

bells ring will again in the near fu-

county fair this fall.

We are glad the jury got in behind the ballot box stuffers. May tures of your able correspondents be their report will call them to and see what a fine lot of photos mule Satuaday, their senses. The people want lion- you will get together. The Herald st elections and a fair count | Lot them have both.

## MINK.

good, with the exception of some during the week, and on Sunday cases of neuralgia.

continues. The recent rains rein-them to running quicker than forced him considerably, and he thought. drove us out of the fields, but the pleasant weather looks favorable and we are making a charge on him. I feel sure that we will yet gain the victory.

Oats are looking fine.

Bud worms are putting in good some damage. We are having a lot of replanting to do. Mesers Monroe and Macon Car-

tune to lose a fine horse during the just week.

Miss Ida Dicinson was at Mink, on business. Monday.

Mr. V. L. Weir, and others were here last week, buying cattle. We are looking for them again.

Henry Stanley, of Luke, Etowah county, was with as Saturday night and Sunday.

Col. R. B. Kile is rapidly moving our fine timber to his saw mills in Gadsden. His tram road is busy he is now taking.

Mr. J. C. Carpenter and wife visited their son, J. L. Carpenter, on

Give us free silver, and Joe Johnston for Governor.

## DE ARMANVILLE.

corn as this.

East Saturday a famous bee hunter, whose sight is dimed by age, located, as he thought, a bee tree in the bottom, and invited several of his neighors to the cutting. The tree was a large one, and after hours of hard, labor in felling it proved to be a sound one, and never a bee was found. The joke is much present, picuies are in full blast of the city.

enjoyed, save by those who engaged in the cutting.

the order with the young people of

The pastor, Mr. Jones, will fill nis regular appointment here next

There will be a Sunday schoo ally at Harmony next Sunday. A petition for the stock law will

be gotten up for this beat to go into effect by fall.

The man who works these days from sun to sun"

'tis nearly equal to womans, whose work is never done."

#### WHITE PLAINS.

Miss Nora White, who has been eaching in the District School here, left this week for Florence. ier home, much to the regret of her many friends, and to the utter indoing of a certain young man.

A sudden death occurred here last Wednesday, that of Mr. Jack Reeves. He was operated upon for strangulated hernia, on Monday. Seemed to be doing well on Tues day, but died the next day. We extend sympathy to the bereaved

## CANE CREEK.

Mr. J. B. King, of Central Egypt. The grass looks fine, while five had his dwelling and all his house hold goods burned on fast Saturday night. It is supposed that incendiaries did the work.

> We attended the grave yard working at Morrisville last Satur day. We worked hard and when dinner time came we eat just as hard-one young fellow had the impudence to say harder.

Wonder if any boys we know would answer to the name "Shir Plaster?" And wonder if they car ried their little satchels with them, when they went courting the second

We have had lots of rain for the last ten days. The farmers are looking blue and fields look blue Tell Sam Slim not to forget that also. The cotton and corn, however looks thifty

I suggest that you give the pic-

Over in Hayne's settlement there is an egg famine. Jack. Bob. Dick, Walter, Frank, Jee. Floyd Leaborn and others have a hunting The health of our community is club. They hunt up all the eggs meet in the woods to cook and cat The fight against General Green them. The cackle of a hen starts nisten Monday.

## OXFORD.

-Roy-R. B -- Norton=and= Mis Grace Myatt were married on the Wheat is not doing so well. 28th inst., at Brookwood, Ala, and There is a good deal of rust in it are now spending a fews day with relatives and friends in Oxford. The bridal party together with a time on the corn, and are doing number of invited friends was entertained Tuesday night at the resthis A. M. idence of Mrs. Norton, the mother of the bridegroom. Rev. Mr. Norton is a former resident of this penter have each had the misfor- place and has a host of friends and admirers here who are always glad to welcome him. His lovely bride is one of the most popular young ladies of Brookwood and has a great number of friends in Birmingham, Marion and other places where she A Jacksonville Boy's Success. is weil known.

meeting which had been in progclosed last week, and Bro. Leslie and the study the first at and Mechanical College, would encouraging all to study the Holy was very much in need of the rest

and relatives in Griffin, Ga.

There was considerable interest in milletary circles this week on ac pursue a course of study in phar- Auburn, who paid a graceful trib- homes the Holy Bible. count of the election a captain for the macy. He finished his studies in uto to the great work he had done. The Pope says that the man who uels was elected Captain to fill the man in a class of fifty eight. A theme of the speaker was Educathe Church of God. Callioun Ritles, 1st Lieut, H. C. Gunness was elected captain to me the man had been all Kidney and Liver troubles and place of Major W. A. Orr who was few days since he purchased the tion, and after commenting most. Everything in the Bible is divine Dave Roberts, granddaughter of often gives almost instant relief. One recently honored by the commiss, business of the firm by whom he ioned officers of the state in the had been employed, and a letter to introduction of his friend, he in the Bible. Therefore St. Paul It has been many years since our loned onicers of the same in the back occurring to make the launched boldly into the discussion writes: "Hold fast the traditions farmers have been as late planting election of majors, 2nd Lieut, a friend in this city, received a few launched boldly into the discussion writes: "Hold fast the traditions of his subject, and for fact, with the latter since bearing the modest inelection of majors, and Lieut, a frican in this subject, and for forty min-which you have learned by word or ble Justitute for Girls. Lieut., and Junior 2nd Lieut. Coop- | scription: er was promoted to the 2nd Licutenancy. Sgt. Frank Robertson was elected Junior 2nd Lieutenant.

Dr. J. W. Norton, of Birmingmother's family.

and the lake is the most convenient place for those who wish to take a ittle recreation.

> There is still a diversity of opinon in our town on the financial question and other questions of international import. Court House removal is rather too insignificant to claim the attention of our theoretical financiers and embryonic diplomatists. If Mr. Cleveland needs any advice in appointing a new secretary of State, he might correspond with some of the saquacious political adisers of this community.

#### MORRISVILLE

ers; they say it caused cotton to Mr. Liston, of the Presbyterian take the "draw ups," because it is church, preached the commencedays ago. Oates are not large and appreciative audience at the enough, and many other bad things church of that denomination in this are charged to the cool weather. Now it has been raining too

Last Saturday was memorial day with us. The weather was very unfavorable, but a good number met and cleaned off the cementary nicely. Rev. W. O. Horton promised to be with us but did not appear, and all of us were disappoint-

Mr. J. B. King had the misfortune to lose his dwelling house and all his household furniture by fire, Lucy Whisenant; Vice-Presidents, the Holy Bible is the word of God. would have been, if he had talked daylight Sunday morning. He and Ramagnano; Secretary, Miss Emily as was the law of Moses, but God since he is not for the people or of ime of the burning.

J. C. Francis and family, of Cane Creek, were among the people who discussion, was that of raising a attended church here last Sunday.

### BERA.

There was a grave yard working rard was cleaned and beautifully ter listening to an able sermon by Hey. Noah Stephens, dinner was served. Every body present seemed to enjoy the refreshments. Mr. Helton died near Bynums.

on Sunday morning. death

udden. He only lived about lifteen minutes after he became sick. Chas. Bush, cel., lost a valuable Mr. A. Simson, of Ferguson-

The singing at Eulaton Sunday was a success, and was largely at-

Messis Jut Franklin and Win Pass, of Heat 5, went down to An-

## JENKINS.

We had one of the most destruchave had for a long time. Creeks washed in places.

General Green still has the upperhand of some of our farmers. Mrs. Doreas Whiteside left for a visit to relatives in Birmingham,

Our people are all in good health and if our doctors are depending on upon their teacher. the practice they are getting for gloomy prospect.

Several of our countrymen visited Jacksonville yesterday.

The friends of Charile Porter out the country, will be glad to O. D. Smith, Professor of Mather and study the Sacred Volume. The learn of the great success he is maties in the Alabama Agricultur- present Pope has recently written of Baltimore, where he now resides, deliver the commencement address, Bible.

Chas R. Porter, Pharmacuticeal Chemist.

Baltimore, Md., Conveyed the intelligence that he every hearer. ham, is in Oxford visiting his was among the business men of Baltimore, as prepriertor of a drug to the graduating class Prof. For etc.

ADDRESS BY DR. SMITH

CONCERT BY MISS LANE'S MUSIC CLASS A GRAND SUCCESS.

Who Will go Out and Teach in Alabama's Public Schools.

The commencement exercises of The recent spell of cool weather the State Normal College at Jackwas very distressing to some farm. sonville began on Sunday. Rev smaller now than it was several ment sermon to a large, cultivated city. The text of the preacher was: "Behold I have opened to you a door, and no man can shut it?" Rev. 3: 3. This sermon was pronounced by all, who listened to it. to be one of the most instructive as well as one of the most appropriate

aftendance was present, and the above subject. following officers for the ensuing

Among other matters that were brought before the Association for cation of deserving young men and the approval of the entire member- world. ship present, and steps were taken their carnings after their education and barbarism of later ages. is completed. The idea is a good one, and deserves the co-operation of all the alumni of the school.

On Tuesday evening, the college hall was filled by an immense audience, which assembled to hear the concert by the music class of Miss Undine Lane. Miss Lane's musical accomplishments, and the had come out for a musical treat. Nor were they dissappointed. From the time that the accompahist struck the keys in the opening rapt attention, and its delight was church. frequently manifested by bursts of applause and repeated enchores. Katie Ross and Miss Sunie Hendermellow-voices, would be as values vere overflowing, and land is badly to attempt to paint the lift or add

another line unto the rainbow." The instrumental soles, duects, and quartetts were, without exception, well executed, and made a fine impression upon the bearers. able familiarity with their instruments and reflected great credit plies books in millions.

Miss Louise Lane, in her reclinbread and raiment it is quite a tion of Meredith's "Aux Italiens," the Holy Bible. Several edutions thoroughly captivated her audience of the Bible in the German lan-Her charming grace, expressive gestures, and gentle and sympathetic voice make her an elecution-from the Catholic church. It was ist of extraordinary powers.

On Wednesday evening the ple, that they might read it. closing exercises of the year took Ker J. H. Lesne and manny are both in Jacksonville and through place. The amounteement that Dr. Catholics are not allowed to read visiting Scottsboro this week. The Many will remember him as drow a number of our citizens. You may buy a Catholic Bible April, and was graduated sixth for the cause of education. The knows the Bible is the bulwark of Hou. F. M. Hight. pleasantly upon the complimentary truth, but all revealed truth is not Samuel Noble. utes he held the closest attention by our epistles." and of such vital importance to in the Bible, such as the change of the Lord's day from the Sabbath

When he had closed his remarks to Sunday, the baptism of infants. Oxford Lake is very popular at store in the most aristocratic part ney delivered diplomas to the following young teachers:-Miss Ada Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

A. Wilkerson, Frank M. Martin, E. B. Bynum and J. C. Broughton: The year just; closed has been a very successful one at the Normal school. While the number of graduates in the normal course is small. their work has been very fine, and six young teachers-thoroughly equipped-will aid next year in the education of the boys and girls of our state. The classes of next year and the year after are large Diplomas Awarded Graduates ones, and are composed of earnest, industrious students. Under the not, you ought to Not because

Weir, Messrs W. H. Boyd, Chas.

BISHOP O'SULLIVAN LECTURES IN JACKSON-VILLE.

school in the state.

and the Bible

In the court house, Monday

at New Bethel on Saturday. The to put the movement on foot. The church was the sole guardian of famine. scheme is not to give the funds to the Bible. She preserved it safe decorated in the forencon, and af-those seeking an education, but to through the period of heathen permake them a loan to be paid out of secution and through the darkness

> the New Testament were scattered I answer, no. not a bit of it. We gospels were first written.

During the 1000 years that what we are going to have.

clapsed between the formation of the canon of Scripture and the dist privileges to none," is good, sound | Jake Champion, white.- Grand of the vocal soles sung by Miss covery of the art of printing in the Democratic doctrine, and it has esclareeny in five cases, and petit 15th century, the Catholic church pecial reference to silver at this larcony in one case. The prisoner son. The attempt to describe the inspired her priests, monks and time. tive rains on last Sunday that we beauty and sweetness of their round nuns to spend their days and nights in copying the Sacred volume. Protestant historians acknowledge that it is to their labor we

are indebted for the Bible which we prize so much. To make a single copy was the labor of a year. No wonder Bibles were not as The young ladies showed remark- plentiful as they are in these days of the printing press which multi-The first book printed after the

discovery of the art of printing, the art "preservative of all arts," was gauge were used from the printing upbuilding of Auniston and Cal- was out of money. press long before Luther second brinted in the language of the peo-

Therefore it is not true that the

nothing more than a boy when he who had not attended any of the fram any bookseller for a dallar or Dr. C. Freeman's visiting friends [left Jacksonville about three years previous exercises. Dr. Smith even less. How then can it be ago to take a position with a drug was happily introduced by Prof. Soid that Catholics are not allowed at 4 p. m. firm in the aforenamed city, and Daugette, one of his old pupils at togread or even to have in their

of his large audience, in a strong! There are many divine trutles but beautiful address upon this revealed by God and held by most subject, so apropos of the occasion, ichristians which are not written

#### SAM SLIM.

Thinks Carlisle is a Case, Which Circumstances Have Altered. Once, A Man for the People, Now A Managainst the People.

The " sound money" convention met in Memphis. Tenn., on the 25th, inst., as per appointment, and they whereased and resolved. and Mr. Carlisle said his piece. Have you read that piece? If

scheme, as proposed by Professors the argument is convincing and Forney, Wright and Daugette, for powerful, and unauswerable; but enlarging and improving the work you should read it as a demonstraof the normal school many pupils tion of the fact, beyond all reason able doubts, that "circumstances will be drawn here from a distance, and our school will be able to do do alter cases." For instance, when Mr. John G. Carlisle was a far better work than ever before, and better than any other normal member of congress, and dependant upon the people for his office. his salary, his living, he was one of the people, and he spoke for the people, even in that speech when he said that to deprive the people of one half their primary money committed, and that it would be a greater calamity than war, pestilence and famine. To avert such a calamity, he spoke out in meeting and Judge Brewer fixed last Tousthat has been delivered in our city. night, Right Reverend Bishop for free coinage of silver, and voted day, 28th., as the date for hearing On Monday afternoon the Alum- O Sullivan of Mobile, delivered a in meeting for silver coinage, beni Society held its annual meet-very interesting discourse to a large cause it was for the good of the ing at the college building. A good and appreciative audience on the people who had honored him, and who would continue to honor him He explained that the Catholic so long as he continued to advocate at 10 o clock Judge Brewer renyear were elected: President, Miss church believes and teaches that their cause. A very ingrate be Misses Annie Ferney and Mary It was given to men, not written and acted otherwise. But now, inspired men to write it, and guard- the people, but for Mr. Cleveland. ed them from every error in the and of the Cabinet, he yells long writing. Hence, God is responsi- and loud for the single gold stanble for the truth of all that is writ- dard, and leaves the dear people fund by the Alumni for the edu- ten in the Sacred Book. It is God's out in the cold, with one half or loving message to men. It is a their primary money gone glimwomen. The suggestion met with kind of divine presence in the mering, and, according to his speech in 1878, subject to a calam-During 1500 years the Catholic ity greater than war, pestilence or

> Surely circumstances do alter eases sometimes, and Mr. Carlisle's ease is one of the times.

A writer in the Hot Blast asks During the first 300 years of the lif the free coinage of silver would Christian era the different parts of not banish gold from the country? in different places in the keeping can only judge the future by the of the local churches and of indi- past, and gold did not take wings been in prison for that length of viduals to whom the episites and and fly away, from the foundation of the government to 1873, under About the year 400, the Catholic the free coinage of silver and the fame she has justly won as an church, through her Bishops, cel- free coinage of gold, when equal instructor, had prepared all who leeted the scattered parts, united chances were given to both metals. with the Old Testament and There is no reason to apprehend certified to the world that the vol- the flight of gold if silver should be and 197 days for the and costs. ume was inspired by God. Thus restored to its natural place as a lace Brown, cel.—Using abusive ever heard her in the heat of passion was formed the catalogue of the primary money. That is all that and obscene language in the preschorus, until the close of the program, the audience was held in as it is today in the Catholic standard, so vigorously advocated labor for county. Sentence 661 by Mr. Carlisle, want, and that's days.

"Equal rights to all, special cony. 25 months in penitentiary. SAM SLIM.

ENVELLING OF MONUMENT

The monument, creeted in meniary of Samuel Noble, will be un- Isom Moore, col.-Grand farveiled on June the 5th, at 4 p. m. | cony. 5 years in penitentiary. The committee on arrangements has | Bert Johnson, col. - Assault with roads to carry visitors to Anniston itentiary. This is the negro that on that day, and the invitation struck Mr. Ramagnano. ommittee ask that their friends | Early Vernon, col.-Grand larhoun county.

PROGRAMME.

oth streets, 3:30 p. m. 1. Mayor and city coucil. 2. Committee of Samuel Noble Monument Association.

3. Military.

Civic organizations. Fire department. ORDER OF EXERCISES. 1. Prayer by Dr. Geo. B. Eager.

2. Presentation to city authori-

4. Unveiling, by Elizabeth 5. Music.

6. Peem, Read by Pupil of No-7. Oration, by Hone John M.

Caldwell.

edays like outleas the coli for rention will be largely altended? wood, Alabana.

# Ten Years in Penitentiary

The Jury Find Joe Burton Guilty of Murder in Second Degree and Fix Punishment

at Ten Years.

YEW TRIAL REFUSED, THE CASE GOES TO THE SU-PREME COURT.

Judge Brewer Sentences 1 Prisoners and They Will All Remember That They Have Been in

Court. On last Saturday, the jury the case of the State vs Joe Burton, after having remained in the jury room for about four hours, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in would be the greatest crime ever the second degree, and fixed the penalty at ten years in the penitentiary. Counsel for the defense entered a motion for a new trial the motion. Able arguments were made, both by counsel for the state and the defense, on Tuesday afternoon; and on Wednesday morning dered his decision, which overruled the motion. Attorneys for defense will take the ease to the supreme Thus ends one of the most cele-

brated trials ever held in Calhoun county. It has consumed fifteen days, and has created an interest throughout this part of the state. On Saturday afternoon the prisoners convicted during the term, were brought before his honor and

received the following sentences:-John Lawrence, col.-Carrying concealed weapon, \$50 fine. Sentenced to 213 days at hard labor for the county, for fine and costs. Henry Jelks, col .- Petit larceny. Jury assessed punishment of 10 days in county jail. On account of defendant's age, and in consideration of the fact that he had already

Joe Askew, col.—Assault with a labor for the county six months her.

time, he was discharged by the

Bill Powers, col.-Grand Larplead guilty in all the cases against him and received mentances to the menitentiary which amounted to 11

years and I months.

everywhere take advantage of the ceny. 25 months in pentientiary, husbands death, a number of years opportunity and lend their president Willis Brown, white.—Grand since, has in many respects been a mee to the end that the unveiling largeny. 25 months in peniten-sad one. She has had no means of of this statue may be a fit tribute thary. Brown is a boy, and when subsistence save that which came

Jim Alexander, col.-Petit larceny,-stealing cotton. Convicted Parade, forming on Noble and in three cases, and received sentences amounting to 23 months at ber of true friends, who were ever hard labor for the county.

> Onicers came over on Monday, and the prisoners were taken to the mines and the penitentiary.

It May Do as Much For You.

Mr Fred Miller, of Irving, Iil., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called Kidney cures but without ties.

3. Acceptance by the Mayor, he legan the use of Electric Bitters and forms relief at once. Electric Bisters is especially adapted to cure of all Khiney and Liver troubles and only 50c for large bottle. At all the drug efores.

Capt. L. Y. Dean, special agent symptons complicated pleurisy and for the Capital City Insurance Co., other troubles with which he was was in hacksonville last Monday, suffering. and F. O. Hawkins, special agent for the Phoenix Insurance Co., of spects a great man, and his death We publish on the faird page of London, was here Wednesday.

he himetallic convention in Men- Chas. E. Bondurant and Miss phis on the 12th and 13th of this Luta have returned from a visit. month. It is hoped that this con to Mr. Bondurant's father, Brook-

# SPEAKER CRISP

DEFINES HIS POSITION

He is in Favor of the Ere Coinage of Silver With-

out Internation al Agreement. Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—Speaker Crisp puts a quietus on the discuss-

ion over his views on the financial question in the following card given out for publication to day. "Americus, Ga., May 28.—Ever since I gave consideration to the question, I have been a believer in, and advocate of, the free and un limited coinage of silver. Ever since I entered public life I have spoken and when opportunity offered, voted for it. I still favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver

by the United States, independent

ly at the ratio of 19 to 1. How

my one at all acquainted with my

public utterances and acts can have

mislaken or been in doubt as to

my position is a mystery to me. My excuse for this card is misrep-My hope is that this will end it.

"Charles F. Crisp."

Death of Mrs Skelton

On last Saturday, May 25, 1895, irs. Elizabeth Skelton closed her eyes in death in the 85th vear of her life, and her body was placed to rest at Four Mile church last Sunday morning, the funeral service being coducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Horton, assisted by Rev. F. M. Treadaway.

Mrs. Skelton was the widow of the Hon. Asa Skelton, whom the older citizens of the county well remember. For many years before his death he was one of Calhoun's most prominent citizens, and represented her in the legislature with credit to himself and constituents. Mrs. Skelton was one of the most gentle, lovable women whom the writer has ever known. Her life was one of humble. Christian con-

rifices It was truly said of her by her pastor, that she was one whom to know was to love. For many long years she had lived in the neighborhood in which she was buried, and it was truly stated in her funeral service that no one had ever weapon. Fine 825. Sentence, hard been known to speak unkindly of

secration and was full of self sac-

Neither had her own children speak an unkind word of any per-

Her life was truly a remarkable one for gentleness of character and true christian devotion. She is now with the Master.

# Death of Mrs. Fullinwider.

On Monday, about noon, Mrs. Fannie Fullinwider, widow of Capt. John Fullinwider, died at her home in this city. She was known to all our people, as she claimed Jacksonville as her home since childhood. She was the daughter of Capt. Hudson, who, in made special rates with the rail- intent to murder. 20 years in pen- the days before the war was one of the wealthiest merchants in this section of Alabama.

Mrs. Fullinwider's life since her o the memory of one who gave so asked what he had to say, replied to her through a pension, as the much of his time and energy to the that he took the gun because he wife of a Mexican soldier. Amid all her reverses of fortune, and suffering from disease, she has exhibited a christian fortitude and devotion, that raised up for her a numready to extend to her whatever kindness she would accept. Her death, while one of the saddest that has occurred in our town for, many a day, was a most beautiful 🗢 illustration of the saying that death has no sting, and the grave gains no victory, when a christian dies.

> WALTER Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State, died at his rooms in the Arlington hetel in Washington last Tuesday morning. He had been sick for only a few days, and his death was a great surprise. He was not considered very seriously ill until about 24 hours before his death, when pneumonic

Mr. Gresham was in many reremoves another of the most prom-

Miss Lena Young, of Weavers, is visiting the family of Fletcher Mc Ginnis this week.

ment men of this country.

TO ADVERTISERS.

It has a larger guaranteed county circulation in Calhoun than any other paper.

PUBLICAN are the best people in the county,—a class of people with whom it pays to advertise. Than it there is no better advertising medium in this section of Ala-

THE REPUBLICAN.

men now speak of their party feal- of the promises made the people vote for no man who does not agree ocrats in all the States. with him on finance. This is true of both gold and and silver men.

tion. Richard had no idea of miswhat dose Richard want now.?

His-THE situation in Alabama so far old town whose citizens played so policy. sas the Democratic party is concern-important a part in the glorious ed is about this: If the national struggle for American Independence e-convention adopts a platform fa- a committee of the grocers and im- Fisher, a prominent merchant of the voring the free and unlimited coin- porters exchange, which was ap- town ga page of silver and nominates a man pointed to "inquire into the cause known to be in favor of free silver, of falling prices and, if possible, forty minutes after taking the first we can carry the state easily. But point out remedies to stop it," subwith a gold standard platform, and mitted a long report which closed a candidate after the order of Mr. as follows: Cleveland, the State will be swent out of the Democratic column.

the Montgomery Advertiser denonnee the Memphis "sound mon- dition of trade and consequently City, who says:ev" convention. It passed a res olution urging the formation of sound money leagues and clubs throughout the south. When it was proposed to organize silver leagues in Alabama, the Advertiser reared and pitched fearfully.

Now let us hear from it on the 'sound money" leagues. Let us know if they will not prove enemies to the Democratic party.

EVERY fellow has to buy his own liquor in Michigan now. The legislature has passed a law prohibiting treats. The toper who has been accustomed to stand around the

is due to a discrimination which was denounced by the last Democratic platform. When the gold seemed, they were marched back agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for the uneatism, pains and swellings extent. For sale by all druggists.

Carlisle, but not one word were they my mount, and to my allowed to say. After the meeting lain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling say, see 2, tp 13, rge 8, log acres. N½ of ne qr and se qr, see 2, tp 13, rge 8, log acres. N½ of ne qr and se qr, see 11, 12, 14, 15, blk 410; lots 2, 3, have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for the uneatism, pains and swellings extent. For sale by all druggists.

They were brought to the first by all druggists.

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or has he reached that point where "We reaffirm the declaration of the Democratic National Conven-

tion of 1876, for the reform of the civil service, and we call for the honest enforcement of all laws reg Established in 1837, is the plating the same. The nomina tion of a president as in the recent Republican convention, by a delegation composed largely of his appointees, holding office at his pleas Anniston, Oxford, Oxanua ure, is a scaudalous sature upon free popular institutions, and a startling illustration of the methods by which a president may grat ify his umbitionn. Wo denounce a policy under which the Federal office-holders usury control of party conventions in the States, and The subscribers of the RE- we pledge the democratic party to reform these and all other abuses a OODS which threaten individual liberty

ty and local self-government." No greater violation of this civilservice pledge could be made. But it seems that men of the way of thinking of Cleveland and Carlisle do not care a snap of their finger THE indifferent manner in which for party pledges. This disregard ty is unprecedented in this section. fully accounts for the large majori- during the Confederate reunion at It is not unsual to hear of a man ty for the Republicans in the next Houston had this to say of the who has voted the Democratic congress, and the division and in Memphis gold bug convention: ticket all his life say that he will difference which exists among Dem-

GOVERNOR Oates in a recent letter, says he is opposed to a Southern man's nomination for the presidency, because, if elected, he would be all the time trying to please the North in order to be reelected.

Strange indeed, that a southern man, and one whom the south has honored, should express such a thought! Can it be that the south, the parent of Washington, of Jefferson, of Polk, of Taylor, of Madison, of Monroe and Jackson,

has "lost the breed of noble bloods? Is it a fact, that in all this broad

that silver would be given a free en from pasture. They were countcoinage it has enhanced in value, ed, saited, and the ticks were and with the free and unlimited scraped off, and then they were

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of the people of the south Memphis and pranced out in his the retention of the existing gold ple of the south are not in favor of little nominating speech was a cau-standard," "and that bimetallism the liberal coinage of silver along adv 3 18 without such agreement would de with gold, they are simply dreamsing this opportunity of letting the stroy public and private confidence ing dreams. The democracy of English barons and dukes, and the and "involve the country in such Texas is overwhelming for the free American monopolists know of his panic, confusion and distress that coinage of silver. The Memphis presence. None of them were the product of agriculture and the convention does not signify much. there to see and he was determined wages of labor would be unreum. It was a convention incapable of to say a little speech and have it in nerative," while such resolutions suprising anybody, for every one reprint, so they would see it. And were being passed by a body sty-knew its plans all along, and knew ling itself the representative of the that it was a movement to help the 2s, tp 13, rge 8, tax 1 80, cost 2 50, adv people, up in Philadelphia. the goldbug factions and their financial

> A ludy at Tooleys, La., was very sick with bilious colic when M. C. town gave her a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

We recommend that silver be for suggesting a fusion next year added to its companion, gold, as with the Republicans, dividing the money of final redemption and offices equally. Among the number of final redemption and offices equally. Among the number of final redemption and offices equally. WE are patiently waiting to hear your committee believes that the ber who are writing against the fus. cost 2.50, adv 2.60

which does he think will make the best Governor of Alabama R. A. 397, tax 22c, cost 2 50 adv 1 20c. Mosley or a populist? We popu-Mosiey or a populist? We popul Read Quitman, nel/sec 2, tp 14, rge list up in this neck of the woods 8, set sec 31, tp 13, rge 9, adv 72c. are opposed to any fusion with any Chapman & Gale, Lot 18-19, block party! If our principles are right, ! old parties.

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ncet with disappointment and their 'Of course! replied Senator Morcolspiracy with failure—that the gan, "congress will have to accept toiling masses of our people may be the decision, but an amendment to my busband and I had become accussaved from an industrial serfdom the constitution is always possible." more cruel and degrading than chattel slavery—something must be done to meet their cunningly direced and insidious assaults."

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"To the end that their hopes may - "What can congress do?"

Poisoned LOOD CHRONIC SORES

A Dangerous Nuisance.

For several months there have invited to send delegates to that been running at large, on the com- nearly every one knows that that is the mons of the town, two or three "Every vicinity is urged to organ- jersey bulls. Lately one of them has ize bimetallic clubs, and every club been seen to give evidences of feshould be represented. It is pro- roctiy, and upon the approach of a was placed my nusuam anways para MEMPHIS, TENN., May 26.—The posed that this convention shall person would show fight. A few the stone Knowing that at the end of Bimetallic league of Tennessee has voice the sentiments of the people. evenings since a party of children 20 days it would decay, vanish, turn to ssued the following pronuncia- Their country needs their best were attacked by this brute and plete its sale within that period, or he thoughts, their most careful delib- were chased for some distance on would have nothing to sell. "To the People of the United eration and energetic action. They one of our principle streets. But have no money to employ hireing for timely assistance from a gen-"The arch enemies of the agri- emissaries to drum delegates from tleman who met them, it may be he had made a mistake as to its age. He cultural and producing classes of cotton exchanges and boards of that some of the little ones might had given Mr. Brown a week in which our country, moved by greed and trades; their own intelligent patri- have been seriously injured. We encouraged by avarice, have con- otism is the only fund to which they were of the opinion that there was on Mr. Brown and learn the truth. a city ordinance against these crea-

"The object of this convention is tures running at large. If there is looked at the box, I made the dreadful and controlling the money volume to formulate some definite plan of such an one, the mayor and coundiscovery that within 12 hours the ruby of the nation to a system of bank- future action to give direction to the cil should take immediate steps to would pass out of existence. If payment ing corporations, full of the vice of over whelming volume of public have it enforced. If there is no little more, all our calculations would class legislation and void of any sentiment favoring a return to our such ordinance in existence, then go omiss.

Set Brown is a very kind hearted with a support of the laws and adultishing our independence of the laws and adultishing our indepen consideration of a patriotic citizen. dence of alien financial institutions; There are few things more data- to keep in his good graces, but there

"Undaunted by the failure to se- to devise means for such a cam- gerous than an angry bull, and was no need of that, for he was so imcure the sauction of the American paign of education that it hereafter there is no telling when some lady acted very foolishly and showed that he congress, the promoters of this ne- will be impossible to elect only such or child may be attacked and gored had fallen in love with me, congress, the promoters of this ne- will be impossible to elect only such or child may be attacked and gored had fallen in love with me.

[Note by Mr. Brown.—A base libed.] farious scheme have boldly taken men to the legislative and executive to death by one of them, if they the initiatory step to the object of offices of the nation as are massed are allowed to run at large in the writes.

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the revenues and the probabilities of an extra session of congress to provide means for supplying the deficit were the chief subjects of discussion in political circles today. Senator Morgan, of Alabana, one of the ablest constitutional law yers in the south, said the decision presented a very grave situation, and he did not care to give an extended opinion of its effects, as the subject would probably come for the senate.

The stay constitutional law yers in the south, said the decision and the day set for the impectation of all about the first therefore endered that the subject would probably come be fore the senate.

Besides, he said. If do not a coroner. In a matshell I will say, however, that the decision leaves the taxing powers of the government in a state of wreek. It will require a long time to gather out the firagenents. Principles of iaxtion, which were considered well settled are form up by this decision. Firm characteristics are the firagenents. Principles of iaxtion, which were considered well settled are form up by this decision. Firm characteristics are to held a post morteur. It is therefore an expaper published in said county, notifying all persons in between the firagenents. Principles of iaxtion, which were considered well settled are form up by this decision. Firm characteristics are the firagenents. Principles of iaxtion, which were considered well settled are form up by this decision.

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By LUCIE ST. DEANE.

and compet man to give up me secret or they would find it out for themselves give off an overpowering odor, to which tomed. The odor was so strange that it would be sure to attract attention in a great city. Officers of the law might make inquiries, thinking we were makng money unlawfully, and so discover the truth

I said we must find a secluded place n the country among the simple folk, who had no curiosity, and where we could be on our guard against approach from any direction. We found such a place and removed thither.

But we were greatly in fear of those bad meu, who were somewhere in New York. They were evil enough to hire others to watch and follow us. So we took all precautious we could, my husband and I not recognizing each other in leaving the city until we reached the country town near which we made our come a part of the time.

My husband staid at the Aster House when in New York because it was convenient to Maiden lane, the home of nost of the great jewclers. I went to a botel farther up town, both of us using our American names, because we were not afraid to appear openly and honest-ly before the public.

Luchjid succeeded in making the finest ruby of all in the workshop at our that he called it Nana Sahib's ruby, for it in the hands of a jeweler named Brown to sell for him.

On the little box in which the ruby

After he had left the Nana Sahib ruby with Mr. Brown my husband be-

I did so. When I admired the jewe and turned it over in my hand and

When the morrow would arrive and the gentleman who had purchased the great ruby found that he had nothing of the kind in his possession, he would be sure that he had been robbed. Suspicion would unjustly point to us, so my hus-band and myself left New York that light and staid in our country home

suce if any one should be bas o make a charge against us. I learned that the buyer was Mr. andhusen, who, like myself, was staying at the Windsor hotel. Although we had never spoken, I knew he was very wealthy, and therefore it would not

That was sufficient to prove our inno-

harm him to lose the sum he paid for When this gentleman opened the box in his dealt the next morning, the rem was gone. In his excitement he took no note of the little grains left behind, nor mid he matree the slight odes of the est leased gas, which should have attracted his attention.

The smaller ruby which was sent to Amsterdam crambled and dissolved on the way, but the jewelers who received is were wise because they were not Americans. They noticed the eder, they Leave detected the tiny grains and suspected the truth. They examined more closely, and the ingenious scheme was comprehended. They wrote to the jeweler in Maiden lane who had forwarded it to them, and then an investigation was made which caused everything to be Aravie

Before that was done, however, my come tax decision, its effects upon In Probate Court for said county, good husband and I had left America. We had seme dreadful experiences ere Leave

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XOTICE NO. 16115. Land Office at Montgomery Ala.

May 29, 1895.

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Tom Ledbetter, of Piedmont, was in town on Monday.

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terest to Home People. Miss Armentrout, of Oxford. the guest of Miss Jessie Adams.

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the Baptist pulpit in Jacksonville

the 4th Sunday in June. Both the Presbyterian and Baptist churches in Jacksonville are

W. H. Best, who succeeded J. T. Doster as the representative of Curry, was in town Wednesday.

Col. John M. Caldwell made quite a strike with his lecture. "John," in Atlanta-last week.

Rev. Mr. Robinson. Superintendant of Home Missons of the

A few sacks of guano used while cultivating will pay better than any

time. I have some. ALF TRUITT.

Sheriff Caldwell says he will never again ride behind Will Clark's 2:40 horse until he arranges a few little matters here below.

Rev. W. H. Smith, formerly pastor of the Jacksonville Baptist church, will preach the commence ment sermon at Shorter College to-

Gordon Frank, who is now in Rome, Ga., in charge of the excava-

resenting the defense, did not leave city. the city. The other lawyers in the case, both for the state and defense went home but returned on Mon-

### Deserved Compliments

All those who attended the concert at the college last Thursday evening have passed the most enhusiastic compliments upon Miss Undine Lane for the progress which her music pupils made during the past session, and on the success of her concert.

Mingled with the many nice things said of Miss Lane in connection with her class and concert, are expressions of sincere regret that she will not have charge of the music department of the State Normal School at its next session. She has given perfect satisfaction as a eacher, and if the vote of every patron of the school could retain her, she would not go away.

She is universally loved by the eople of Jacksonville; is a

No more beautiful and touching example of the love and devotion of the old southern negro for "their white people"-as they often call them-has been witnessed here than that of Aggie Forney, the servant bite they drove that hundred dolof the Hudson's who waited upon lar horse of Clarks. The fish did Mrs. Fullinwider in her last siek not bite, and fon the way home the ness. Two weeks ago she took horse furnished the fun. Of course turned from a visit to friends in her place by the bed-side of the the exact facts will never be known. sufferer, and down to the day of Ed Caldwell has chage of them, of her death the faithful negro did but from what could be gathered in Weavers, is visiting the Misses not leave her. With no hope of the shape of broken spokes, torn reward, but inspired by a devotion, cushions, bits of harness, and two othing less than sacred, she watched and waited, through the long days and the sleepless nights, for the destroyer's coming. And when the Tom O'Shanter act, and ditch-Dr. Lane has been invited to fill at last, she saw the eyelids of her ed both the sheriff and his deputy. 'young mistress' close in death, her broken heart confessed in tears the sorrow that she felt.

## A Correction.

In our publication of the grand Harrows put down to \$22,50, payjury report in last week's issue we ment can be made in corn at 50cts made that part of the report, which per bushel next November. Call George Champion was placed in referred to the election irregularities or write me. read as follows: "we find that there were irregularities." It should have read "we find that there were serious irregularities." The error was an omission of the copyist. in Elgin, two of Piedmont's most clpreparing the report for the com- egant gentlemen, were visitors to positor. In order that the report Jacksonville last Tuesday. Both Presbyterian church, is in the city, be given as read to the court, we these gentlemen are very popular deem it proper to make this cor-

## Knights of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows:
"After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried D. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience prayers that it enter where all lence proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens. State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a tricl, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at W. B. Arbery's Drug Store.

On Friday morning of last week, tions for the site of the new cotton the REPUBLICAN was honored by a mill, was in town Sunday. He visit from Miss Mary Lou Moody left on Monday, for Talladega coun- and Miss Lou Eigin, of Piedmont, accompanied by Miss Floy Montgomery, of Jacksonville, and Mr. Thompson, of Chattanooga, The Misses Moody and Elgin are on the editorial staff of the womans edition of the Piedmont Inquirer which makes its appearance in that city today. The young ladies were here in the interest of their paper, odist church will be protracted. Judge Brewer went down to They are very enthusiastic over Tailadega Saturday but came back their journalistic venture, and in-coorperation of every citizen of Jack to Jacksonville Tuesday to hear spired by their enthusiasm, we feel sonville and asks their attendance the motions in the Burton case, no hesitancy in saying that the is at these meetings. Solicitor, B. F. Willson remained sue will be a credit to its fair ed. in Jacksonville. Judge Akin, rep. itors and to their beautiful little

> college Wednesday night was highly appreciated by all our people.

#### Commencement Program of the Cumberland Presbyterian Seminary, Pied-

mont, Ala.

June 9, Sermon by Rev. J. W. Caldwell, of Huntsville. June 10, Exhibition of primary

department at 8 o'clock p. m. June 11, Declamations, orations and debate by the young men, in

In the evening, exercises by the Young Ladies Tyceum. June, 12 Address by Dr. J. I. D. Hinds of Lebanon, Tenn., at 11

o'clock n. m. Art Levee at 8 o'clock p. m.

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Ed Caldwell and Will Clark went fishing on Monday evening. By way of being sure of some excitement, in case the fish should not weary pilgrims trudging into Jacksonville about sunset, the conclusion is that this horse of Clark's did A stranger who met the beast just as he turned into the woods. reported that he had discarded ev-

ery thing but the collar and bri-

Yours truly. ALF TRUITT. Anniston, Ala.

Messrs W. J. Brock and W. M. in Jacksonville and we are always glad to see them.

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Mrs. Harbin and Miss Yeatman, of Piedmont, were in Jacksonville last Thursday in the interest of the woman's edition of the Piedmont Inquirer. They are successful so-

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nine and farm products are rapidly advancing, and this is the best sign for permanent with manufacturers and they say look out for higher prices, and just as sure as you are a reduction in fertilizer has been 45 per cent. Now isn't it good common sense to re in is why not take advantage of this. Well, you and your neighbors have all finished pass more lasting and you get better returns than any time, and I entreat you to use a few put in some. I only have a limited supply any way. By the use of one bundred per pears per pound, and I shall not be astonished to see it higher. Remember its no ones truly,

ent we have had in five years, or prices this coming fall than rop this year to be something at know pretty well what you

latest style, long cut, for 5.00 6.00 and 7.50.

and patterns, from 8.00 to to 8 years, from \$2, to \$3.50

All these suits are Bargains, 2.50 to 6.50, real value 3.50

and blue Cheviots, for \$3.75 to 14 years, from 85e to 4.00. -100 Boys' Combination Suits, §

Coat, from \$2 to \$4.50. 50 Washable Children Sailer 348 Men's all wool Suits, Sacks Suits, 3 to 8 years, for 50c and Frocks, latest styles cut 50 Blue Flannel Sailor Suits,

500 Men and Boys' Straw Hat, If these suits are Bargains, from 20c up, worth from 2.50 to 5.00 more, 26 Dozen Mens' Laundered 85 Boys Suits, from 14 to 18 Negligee Shirts, for 45 cents, years, which we will sell from 25 Dozen Mens' Best Quality Negligee Shirts, from 75c to \$1.25.

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ULLMAN BROTERS.

## Minor Happenings of the Week Boozer, the pastor of the church.

GATHERED BY THE REPUB- of the program. After dinner we imation is some places. LICAN'S ABLE-CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

The Samuel Noble Monument Unveiled at Anniston. Large Crowds in Attendance, Regardless of the Rain.

CLOSE OF SOUTHERN FE MALE UNIVERSITY AND NOBLE INSTITUTE.

From all Sections Comes News o the Saccessful Fight of the Farmers Against the Grass. A Marriage at Bera.

#### CHOCCOLCCCO..

Mr. Ross Blackburn killed nearly two hundred rats in his crib the other day.

Mr. J. V. Rhodes who has been sick for several weeks, is able to be

Miss Fannie Rhodes' school closes this week.

Rev. Hagler preached an excellent sermon at the school building last Sabbath.

At Harmony church next Sabbath afternoon, at 3 p. m. Messrs Carthel and Russell will deliver addresses on Sunday school work.

Rev. M. G. Milligan preached last Sabbath, at Cave Creek, near

Miss Jessie Davis has gone to Pa Virginia to spend the summer with her lister. We are sorry to lose Miss Jessie for so long a time from our community.

Mrs. S. N. Milligan spent last week, visiting her mother, Mrs. N. P. Scarbrough, at White Plains, ed out.

Miss Emma Scarbrough, after a visit of several months to her sister. Mrs. Luck Scarbrough, has returned to her home in South Alabama. She is accompanied by her sister, who will spend some time with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Downing. with some of the little ones, are visiting near Cane Creek.

Miss Watson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Scarbrough, has returned to her home at Weavers.

Miss Mattte Whorton, who has been teaching in Dadeville, has re- is some better. We hope she will

Mrs. Grabbs while returning from a neighbor's on Tuesday, fell in the middle of the road. She was carried to a neighbor's house and has been very sick since.

A. M. Sealy, of Randolph, and Miss Golihore were married on Sunday by Dr. Davis.

Mr. W. C. Scarbrough visited us on Monday.

# TAMPA

We have been having warmer weather than usual for the first of June. Therefore the little storm of Tuesday evening was very refreshing, not only to man and beast but also to the growing crops of cereals, vevetables and fruits.

While the lightning was flashing, the thunder rolling, the rain falling we read aloud the address of Gent. Wade Hampton, at the unveiling of the Confederate monument, at Chicago. For simplicity and beauty of language it is unsurpassed, and is also, a clear and concise enunciation of the principles for and Mrs. J. W. Harrison. which the people of the South fought so dearly and sacrificed so much. Every young man, and young woman, boy and girl of our Southland should read it carefully J. Haynie, Mr. John Self to Mrs. and treasure its teaching.

Well, vacation has come, and with it crowds of merry young folks seeking the cool shade and healthgiving water of Sulphur Springs Sunday school pienics on the train, town and country pienies in bug

gies, carriages, backs, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Pulks, from near Gadsden, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Rachell Treadwell who is thought to be better.

Our farmers busy plowing and the community enjoying good health one less many

There was a grave yard cleaning at Mt. Gilead last Saturday. Af buth ter the yard had been cleaned off From All Over Calholin and the graves decorated, the people met in the church and listened to a good sermon by Elder G. S. Dinner was then announced, and gathered in the church and had some good singing, after which I do not believe that it will do good Sunday school talks were made by Messis, G. M. Phillips, Frank Palmer, J. B. Roper and C. Varwell were united in the holy A. J. Hollingsworth.

Mink on business Monday:

We are still fighting Genl. Green. Success to the Republican.

#### CANE CREEK.

There was a working at Weathorly's cometery last Saturday. The good people turned out and clean, the action of the grand jury in the ed off the cemetery, decorated the charge of fraud in last August and graves, put up a nice wire fence. November elections, but the greatand the ladies, as usual, had such a est number believe that the grand once, and the work on the roads dinner for us as only the Cane Creek jury did right. women can fix up. You folks catthree times a day, should have been coinage at 16 to 1.

there. I haven't been hungry since. Mr. Geo. Loyd and lady, mong our visitors from a distance at the cemetery working.

Mr. J. E. Downing and onefourth of his family (6) are visiting his mother this week.

We see the accomplished Miss

Master Frank Brothers, of Jack-

Our farmers are busy killing grass, and crops are growing finely. Our people complain of bard times, but it doesn't seem like it from the way they have contributed to our neighbor who was barn

Expect the King will not let Is find him anywhere. rael go. Moses will have to get his! rod in order.

Our farmers are quite busy working their crops. They will have to weather continues. get a hustle on themselves to keep up with the grass.

We are having a little sickness in town at present. Mrs. Moss has been quite sick for a few days but continue to improve. Miss Maggie Burns, one of our young ladies is ill. Dr. Bullard. of Oxford, is tend-

will spend a while with friends,

Rev. Mr. Willson and daughter are visiting the family of Mr. G. W.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, a boy, and they are very

proud of him. Mr. T. D. Bynum is visiting in Texas, where he went to attend the

Miss Daisy Moss returned from Texas on Wednesday. She has been away quite a while. She was gladly welcomed home by her Monday.

friends and relatives. A nne boy at the home of Mr.

# BERA.

Married, at the residence, of E. M. J. Varwell, Esquire Haynie officiating. The groom is eighty five twenty years younger. Mr. Self has been married four times, and is the father of twenty-seven children.

Prof. Stovall has vacated his needed. school for one month, and returned to his father's home of Francis.

Mr. Asa Allen, of DeArmanville, is visiting in these parts. Rev. T. J. Wien and E. T. Rhodes.

of Enlaton, and S. M. Roberts, of Morrisville, are in had bealth.

Sallie and Maggie Haynie last week. The Sunday school at New Bethel was largely attended last Sab.

## MORRISVILLE

The weather is getting hot, and vegetation is growing very fast. all present did justice to that part Crab grass is showing signs of an

> There is some rust on wheat but much damage.

Mr. John Self, and Mrs. M. J. bonds of matrimony last Suuday, Messrs Dina Barnes and Miles E. J. Haynie, J. P., officiated. The Nabors, of Hokes Bluff, visited groom is only 85 years old, has been married four times, and is the father of twenty-seven children. Twenty-five of them are living and doing well. The blushing bride is only 60 years old and this is her second venture in matri monial enterprise.

Opinions are divided in regard to

The silver question is being dis-

Prof. Stoyall has vacated his Mr. Robinett and lady, were Monday in July. The examination school at New Bethel until the first last Saturday showed that he had advanced his pupils a great deal. which speaks well for him.

Esquire E. J. Haynie, created onsiderable sensation in his neigh borhood, last Friday, by hitching Zula Brothers has returned home up and ploughing nearly all day from the Normal College in Jack- A thing that he has not been accused of doing before in these many days. Some said that bad sonville, is on a visit to his grand. things were going to happen, others said it was reformation, and finally all agreed to wait for develop-

#### FERGUSONVILLE.

The farmers have or an extra I passed through Egypt last General Green, and as the General phis to take a position with a cot-speaking in Anniston next Saturweek and found the flies soaring, is wellnigh compipresent, they can too firm there this season.

> full time. They will soon have their crops in good shape if this

Capt. Charles Simpson and lady, were visiting relatives in our place last Sunday.

Master Clarence Weathers, of Anniston, was visiting his old pulled into the creek, but succeed friends around Fergusonville last ed in landing the "Cat".

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson ing on her. We sincerely hope drove out to visit Mrs. Sallie Loyd that she will soon be all right again, and Mrs. Howard last Sunday Prof. J. E. Rughes and sister This is our Jim, the ex-sewing mawent down to Talladega on a visit chine agent now a farmer. For the a few days ago. The professor re-benefit of the Morrisville corresponturned on Sunday, but Mis: Ella dent, I will say that Jim has talked farming in the way he did sales in the machine husiness. Consequently We had quite a nice time at the he talked the tassle out of the corn large attendance and plenty to two weeks ago. His Morrisville

hitch on to the ark. Messrs T. H. Clements and Gus Donaheo are talking of moving

their saw mill soon. Mr. Jim Acker was at home last week, and reports the sale of

tobacco good. Professor Person's school closed on the last day of May.

Mr. J. H. McEachin is threaten ing to kill grass this week.

The thermometer went to 100 on

## o BRUNER.

The health of our community is

good. We have had a world of grass but the farmers, by patience and hard licks, are killing it out very rapidly. They now have the general on the run, and with a fair o'clock p. m. on the issues of the years of age, while the bride is chance they will keep him moving day. No charge for admission, pamphlets, or any other job work,

Oats are looking very well. The fallen were just what the eat erop

Very little wheat was sown in our section this season.

Mrs. Weis, of Birmingham, is disiting her son, W. F. Weis of

We rejoice to see the REPUBLICAN that! A young lady arrived Wedshooting at the gold standard. We nesday night. That's what makes Miss Ella Dickert, visited Misses trust you will throw hot shot into Mr. Marshall smile.

the camp of the enemy, and put them to rout.

How many of your correspond ents are for the gold standard?--Down here we believe in the curency of our fathers and we want to

rould be a ticket for the people. Let the REPUBLICAN keep up the fight for silver, and every time, a gold-bug shows-i(self, mash-it. Don't lose a chance to "biff" them.

possible. We should like to have

Johnston for Governor, and Juo.

P. Morgan for President. This

The extreme weather is making it very difficult to get the crops in closed the form of Anniston's foungood condition. Some of the low der a thrill of sadness filled the aslands are not yet planted and will hardly do much good this year.

A good deal of cotton has not yet been chopped, and at this writing it is too wet to hoe.

The ont crop is a good one, but wheat is too thin to yield much. The repairs for the rock crusher are here and will be attached at will be resumed.

Until General Green withdraws ing fried meat and bread and beef cussed and very few object to free his forces, it might be best to let road working wait awhile,

> The thermometer stood at 96 at : clock, Monday. There is some sickness this week

but nothing serious. Rev. F. M. Treadaway filled Bro. Horton's appointment here last prother-in-law.

## OHATCHEE.

Dr. Sanders was seen hurrying owards the residence of Mr. W. H. Nunnelly a few days ago. A very citement and there are four in his family now.

Mr. J. A. Orr, who has been spending several weeks in our setmove now, and are marshalling all tlement, had great success fishing who feel interested in the question their forces in the skirmish with while here. He has gone to Mem of finace should attend the public

for several days and the grass is the Dwight Mfg. company, as fore than Hon. John H. Bankhead It growing rapidly. Crops too look man on their new cotton factory is hoped that every beat in Cal-plause find died away. Mrs. Liedie Nunnelly has recov-

ered from a very severe spell of

Master Charlie Nunnelly went fishing with Mr. Orr a few days ago and caught the largest fish of the season. He came near being

## AEXANDRIA:

Dr. and Mrs. Elrod are visiting cure the girls industrial school for instice. their former home in Collinsville. Miss Ethel Nicolson, who has been attending school here has re- of the Southern Female University turned to her home in Collinsville. have been greatly enjoyed by the

anite sick. Quite a number of people from here attended the unveiling of the Noble monument in Annision Wed-

among his friends here today. Doctor Coriey was once "of Alex quent language, practical advice, andria." and his return is always

welcomed.

Almost every day some one from Anniston passes going to the famous Sulphur Springs.

## Public Speaking.

Mr. Percy Clark, an old Calhoun county boy, but for several years past a newspaper correspondent at Washington, and Hon John H. Blankhead, the able representive rom the Sixth Alabama district. and chairman of the committee on public building and grounds, will address the citizens of Calhoun county at the opera house in Auniston Saturday, June 8th, at 2 and all are invited to attend. Af will do well to get the prices at Oats are looking very well. The and all are invited to attend. At this office before having their work him to the ceho.

The senior class immediately done. will be formed for the free coinage done. of gold and silver without discrim-

> man, does not wear that smile because of the advance in the price of made a tour of the state, has reoil or meal. Something better than turned to Jacksonville.

Mr. Marshall, the cotton seed oil

### ANNISTON

The monument erected to the nemory of Samuel-Nobles Addis- FORMERLY OF JACKSONton's founder, was today unveiled in the presence of fully 10,000 peoget back to their ways as soon as ple The procession, composed of five military companies, secret orders, fire department and a vast

throng of citizens and visitors form-

ed at 3:30 o'clock, and after para-

ding the principal thorouglaies marched to the monument. After an earnest prayer by Rev. F. P. Culver, the cord which held the veil-about the statue was drawn by the hand of little Elizabeth Daves Roberts, the eldest grandas the covering fell away and dis-

sembled people. In the abzence of Dr. R. P. Huger the presentation was made by Mr. D. C. Blackwell, in words well chosen to suit the occasion. When Hight, in a speech that overflowed with love and tenderness for the man whose name is sacred to this

fair city. After the reading of a memorial poem by Miss Christine Cooke and the decorating of the monument by Caldwell, orator of the day, was introduced and held the vast audience spellbound with his matchless as the words fell from his lips teeming with brilliant gems of bratory, the multitude listened with close Sabbath. Bro. Horton was called attention. He concluded his adaway to attend the burial of his dress with the following beautiful

expression: -"Today we pay him tardy "tribute, but never the less in manner worthy of him and us. We place before the world his form developed out of marble as it stands before us silent and still. Pioneer citizen. little one was the cause of the exto see thy like again. May the inwe have never seen or do we expect spiration of his work and genius and the recollection of his name abide with us."

All the men in Calhoun county Mr. C. P. Nunnelly leaves us in an abler speech in favor of the free The weather has been very hot a few days to take a position with and unlimited coinage of silver sented. Let all come and hear choked with anger he turned to Celhoun County. words of truth from one who has given much study to this impor-

issued here last Thursday.

Col. G. C. Ellis, of Jacksonville. was a visitor to Anniston last

Thursday. The subscription to date to se-

Anniston amounts to \$7,918.50. The commencement exercises Mr. K. Woodruff's little girl is people here and Anniston appreciates this splendid institution of

learning more today than ever be-The annual address was delivered by Hon. J. B. Graham, of Talladega. His theme was Edu-Dr. Corley, of Talladega, was cation of Women, and the address was full of profound thought, elo-

> , and sparkling humor. The graduating exercises of the Noble Institute this week have been full of interest, and have not been excelled anywhere. This school is doing a grand work, and Anniston is justly proud of it.

## The Republican Job Office.

The REPUBLICAN'S job office is now in the hands of Mr. S. H. Lesfer, who will give it his entire time and attention, and will do promply all work given him.

better work than ever before.

We have recently added a lot of

Remember that you can now neatly at this office.

friends in Annisian. w

Wall. Dean, who attended the

## PROF. CHAPPELL.

Carries the People of Milledge ville With Him as Against the Governor of

occasion, Prof. Chappell demondaughter of Mr. Sam Noble, and not only had the courage of his convictions, but on all occasions he

be the right. The writer well remembers the state normal schools during the desires to rise in the drofession. he had concluded the acceptance of State Teachers Association when the valued gift was made by Mayor in session in Anniston. He scored only \$1.00. Send this amount to the distinguished gentleman so un- J. B. Graham, Vice President A. mercifully that no one else felt dis- E. A., and Chairman of Entertain posed to take the rostrum in a ment Committee, Talladega, with

speech against normal schools. the young ladies, Col. John M. girl for a breach of discipline, ineloquence. He was at his best and to a diploma. Another member of meeting and decided otherwise, as on previous examination the

> certificate as a graduate. After the trustees decided to reverse the action of the faculty, they decided to issue the diplomas

themselves. The following special sent out from Milledgeville gives an account of the sensation, created during the

conneed that the trustees would leliver the diplomas the students; amazed.

President Chappell and uttered these words, amid deathlike silence. "I have known Professor Chap-

"And the teachers of this insti tution," he said, "cannot confer diplomas. Their terms end with In the pause that ensued every

The governor stood in amazement at such a spectacle, a blush mantling his cheeks. Gray-headed men present never remembered such a spectacle of silent indigua-

marks, the purport of which was not clearly understood.

the privilege of a word, and stated tion of country. I wish to sell that the trustees merely meant to every article in my house before To justice to the young buty.

yet remained for Georgia's chief cash prices. PETTON ROWAN, executive. Here Governor Atkinson has been the idol of the college. The students enthusiastically supported by speut for Hood's Sarsaparilla him in their own way in his race now may prevent illness which will We have recently added a lot of for governor, and when he was innew type, and are prepared to do
augurated they moved Heaven and
Now is the time, to take Hood's earth to get permission to attend Persons desiring letter heads, learen to get permission to attenue the exercises in a body. But to Sursaparilla. note heads, bill heads, statements, day as the governor stepped from the stage he was met by 200 angry,

held a session and unanimously re-

from the board of trustees. Before this incident occurred. Prof. Chappell had been re-elected cunion a Houston, and attenwards president and all the old mombers of the faculty had been re-clocked. F. A. Weems.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weems re-Miss Sattle Hoke is visiting turned from a visit to Anniston, on Ga., was down Sunday, to see Miss Saturday

Georgia.

nember Prof. J. Harris Chappell, to become identified with this in who a few years ago was President telligent and powerful body. Here of the Jacksonville Normal School. you will extend your acquaintance While here, on more than one form new friendships, learn better strated beyond all doubt that he views, hear of better fields of labor. would defend what he believe to

As the President of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, Prof. Chappell recently expelled a nation. After this, the faculty Talmage and Jones. decided that she was not entitled the faculty who taught in the Jacksonville Normal school is Prof. Earnest, who stood by Prof. Chappell, as did all the other teachers. After the faculty had made their lecision known, the trustees held a

favorably as being entitled to a

night of the commencement: "When Governor Atkinson and

day. No man in Alabama makes the faculty and the audience were the \$1.00 membership fee to me or his protest Governor Atkinson stepped forward before the ap-With a know how many to expect. houn county will be well repre-liace white with rage and in a voice

words effect and then he said fur-

guided solely by justice in this affair and they have stood between a with little interruption and it seemed gross wrong and the most absolute

this commencement and they have no right to do so under the law." teacher on the stage and every stadent arose en mass, and, accompanied by nearly all the audience, started to leave the room.

tion hurled at the chief executive. Professor Chappell stepped quiet ly forward and in a few words called back the audience, the gov-bought since last October and I ernor meanwhile uttering some re-

tearful faces. Ignoring all rules of relieve constipation; and assist, di courtesy, the young maids hissed gestion. 25c.

have any job done promptly and fixed to receive their diplomas

Educational Association, which I the state organization of white teach ers, will meet in easy reach of you The session will be held in the D.S. D. Institute at Talladega. July, 2 The people of Calhoun well re 3 & 4. Now is your opportunity methods of teaching, broaden your

and possibly procure better positions with better salaries. This has been the experience o many teachers who have attended livered; the convention declared in the past. It is the opportunity aggressive attack which Prof. of a life time for the ambitious, Chappell made upon a certain well struggling teacher, who has dedicat known teacher who denounced the edkis life to the noble work and who The annual membership fee is

your name and address. In addition to the A. E. A., the

Alabama Chatauqua Assembly will rent action with the democratic convene July, 2, and continue to state convention of Illinois in cali-July, 28. The best platform talent ing such a convention. Delegates volving the integrity of her exami- of America will be there, including

The best board can be obtained for \$1.00 per day, \$4.00 to \$6.00 per week, and \$15.00 to \$20.00 per Railroads will give reduced rates. Beginning on July, 5, a Summer Institute for teachers will begin in

sembly and continue two weeks under the direction of Prin. J. B. Cunningham, of the Birmingham young lady had been passed upon Public Schools, Dr. Geo. R. Mc. Nell, of La Fayette College, and others equally distringuished. Tal-

#### and growth. For particulars addess, J. B. Graham, Supt. Edu-

ention, Talladega County, Ala. Thereby endorse the above letter and urge the teachers of this county, Ala He atty to take advantage of the splendid opportunities afforded. Send to J. B. Graham, Talladega. This the large house of that prince of After Professor Chappell made should be attended to immediately

The first number of the Alabama Leader, the Populist paper published by A. P. Longshore, was issued here last Thursday. Marvelous Results. tract: "I have no hesitation in relefenseless girl."

Howaited a moment to give his words effect and then he said furher:

"The board of trustees were coding La Grippe. Terrible paroxguided solely by justice in this afyears of coughing would less hours.

While I was paster of the Baptist Church at Rives Janetion she was broaded solely by justice in this afyears of coughing would less hours.

While I was paster of the graph. Sife a could not survive them. A rice of recommended Dr. King's New Discovery: it was quick in its

ork and highly satisfactory in re-dis. This bottles free at W. B. rhory's Longstore. Regular size Chealt Slerk Weaver has finished the transcript in the case of the State vs. Joe Burton, and it will be submitted to the supreme court this week. The transcript is the longest ever carried from this county

and covers one hundred twenty six

a I have on hand now by my stock account about \$8,000 worth of goods. Most all of these goods were shall close them out during the Summer for the money as cheap as Then Fleming DuBignen asked you can buy anywhere in this sec-The benediction was pronounced the fall season preparatory to putand the exercises were over. But ting in a complete and an entirely the most humiliating experience new line of goods. Call for our

> DELLYS are darigerous. A. dol-Hoods Pills care all liver ills

Jee H. Francis, of New York city, is in duck-conville for a stay of Admiston.

Mis. Cason, of Anniston, is on isit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. F. L. Wennes Jr., of Rome,

NUMBER of Silver, and Ark for a

National Convention.

of the Democratic party of Illinois The convention was large and en thusiastic. It was called to to erder by the chairman of the demo-

cratic central committee: The session was harmonious and after several able speeches had been dethe Democracy of Illinois in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. A resolution was passed requesting the democratic national com-

mittee to call a democratic national convention to consider the money question not later than August. 1895. If the national committee refuses to call such a convention. then the democratic state committees are requested to take concurwere elected to attend a national convention in event it is fold.

# IN DIEMORIAM

John A. Christian. An carnest, brave, consistent, onsecrated life is all that is worth living. It is the only life that connection with the Chatanoua Asleaves behind good impressions, some deeds of praise for mirrors unto men. Such a life terminated, so far as time can terminate it. when John A. Christian breathed his last, and his strong sridit passed ladega should be the Mecca of all from among us, on the bright Sabbath morning, April 28th, 1895 at who want intellectnal enjoyment

his home in Oxford Ala. He was born in Cherokee county, Ala., Oct., 6th, 1895, but he spent his early and school days at the old family home near Talladetended school in Talladega, and here he was first engaged in business, being employed as a clerk in

merchants, Maj. Jumes Isbell. He joined the Baptist church in 1862, and his whole christian life was a business attestation of the truth of his profession, and the

depth of his piety.

He was among the first to enlist

n the confederate war, he was a

member of company E., 10th Ala. Regiment, and there was not a more patriotic, braver and faithful soldier in the service. After the war, he engaged in the nercantile business in Oxford; and later, he was engaged in the same in Atlanta, and continued in some

phase of this business through life. He was married to Miss Georgic Borders Nov., 18th, 1874. Mr. Christian had many noble qualities of head and heart, many patents of true nobility. In him the elements were so mixed, that nature might stand up and say to

all the world, "Behold a man." "Judge him by the right laid line, Of truth, he truly will all styles deserve, Of wise, good, just, a man in every sense."

His character was well balanced,

ill its parts in sublimest symetry,

one in which, virtues buried vices and beauties bore blemishes away. He filled well all the relations of ife. He was a good neighbor, safe counselor, fast friend, solid man, kind father, devoted husband, and hithful, christian gentleman.

He leaves a wife, four children, two brothers, and one sister, and a large circle of friends, and relaives to mourn his loss. "All ye that are about him, benoun him; and all ye that know his name, say, How is the strong

staff broken, and the beautiful rod." Jeremiah 48: 17. J. C. WRIGHT, Oxford, May 30th, 1895.

Mr. Geo. P. Ide, left on the north ound train Wednesday, for a wisit to his parents in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. He will be goue about

Miss Hannah Crook is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, in Dennis J. Jenkins is now in

hind or mend clothing. Also Jerry Crook's.

## HE REPUBLICAN

OFFICIAT SHOTTONAT NOT Cal houn, one of the largest and wealthiest counties in Ala ted the towns of Jacksonville Anniston, Oxford, Oxanna

It-has a larger guaranteed county circulation in Cal houn than any, other paper.

The subscribers of the RE-PUBLICAN are the best people in the county, -a class of people with whom it pays to advertise. Than it there is no better advertising medi um in this section of Ala-

THE REPUBLICAN.

He was taken sick while en route laws existed from 1850 to 1860 that ing the past year. to Mexico and has at no time been had existed from the foundation of

THERE is no longer a doubt but a majority of the papers in Alabama are in favor of the free and unlimited coinnge of silver. They continue to step over on the silver

In all probability the Age-Herald will not again question the De- Mr. Patterson, and please speak inocracy of Judge James M. Arhold. If the editor of the Age-Herald can show as good a Democratic record as Judge Arnold has le during the last sixteen years. shown, he will stand the test.

the whole of it.

BIRMINGHAM is to be congratulated for her pluck in securing the the truth as if it scalded you. Why first session of the Amalgamated Workers of America ever held in of foreign silver coin has done duty the South. The delegates number in our country? Why not speak 500, and will be in session two the truth and confess that during

Did he not write that low prices fraud of 1873 silver was demone going to have it. favored the laboring mant and does tized, and that the farmer has there he not realize that whatever oper-fore suffered most in these last sixates against the laborer, saps the teen years? strength of the country? You should so that the laborer may enjoy them. their experiences of the last six-

In the dedication of the monnment to the confederate dead, Chi- the people and make a fight for the cago has the proud distinction of reinstatement of the coinage laws being the first northern city to do as they existed from 1850 to 1860, honor to the patriotism and valor those years of prosperity to which of the confederate soldier who died you refer? The friends of silver in defense of the cause which he are willing. See if you can get believed to be right.

sing New York for the place as the people are waging. largest city in the union, and the Americans on this side of Mason the city of Chicago is making.

nights are always delightfully ask the Democratic nomination for pleasant. Such a thing as sun-Governor next year. stroke has never been known here. us on questions of finance, but

WHEN the committee appointed they believe you will ask a second to select a location for Howard College failed to accept the proposition to locate that institution in Anniston, it made a fearful mistake.

tion for this institution of learning. She has advantages which no other tio of 16 to 1? competing place can offer. She has made a liberal proposition for the year for the Democratic nominalocation of the school, and we sincerely hope she will get it.

THE Selma Times has the following item in reference to Dr. Clarke, who was so well and favorably known in Calhoun county: "A very handsome life-size picture, of Memplus next week will be pre-Dr. C.J. Clarke was purchased sided over by Speaker Crisp, the vesterday and it will be placed in a elegant Southern gentleman who conspicuous place in the Clarke has easily won the position as the public school building for colored recognized leader on the Democrat meople. This is a deserved com- ic side of the House in Congress. Diment on the part of our colored citizens to one of the purest, best the convention, are Senators Mormen Selma ever produced. The gan, Daniel and Voorhees,-a trio picture was from the art studio of for ability and statesmanship that Harrison, the best photographer in cannot be equaled in the United a breast in which there remains no States Senate.

United States Senate!

Among those who will address

gle silver dollar and were absolute- surprising that the organized chamy on the gold standard. When has bers of commerce in New York and the farmer had the most trouble? Philadelphia should issue addresse He will tell you within the past to the business men of the south

sixteen years, and during that time urging that they give no encourve have coined over fifty times agement to the restoration of silmore silver than was coined from ver to its position as a standard 1702 down to 1878 Had Mr. Patterson desired to do But it is astonishing beyond so, he could not have made an ar measure that Southern busines gument more in favor of bimetall- men and Southern newspapers ism in the United States. He says should favor the continuance of that the most prosperous period of policy which has lost to the southour history was from 1850 to 1860. ern and western states during the We are not old enough to recall last year the astonishing sum o those times, but we are willing to five hundred million dollars.

trust history; and say that in this We confess that we cannot Mr. Josiah Patterson is right derstand how any Southern man This being the case let us seee what can conscientiously favor a system laws governed the coinage of the of huance which will certainly make two metals. They were admitted his own section and people grow to our mints on equal terms. Mr. poorer and poorer every year to ben-Patterson says we were on a gold efit the great money centers. standard at this time. Mr. Patter-It is not only a theory that the

son knows that statement to be contraction of the currency increasfalse. He knows full well that the es the purchasing, power of the rolu tandard never existed in this dollar and lessens the value of all country antil the year 1873 when property and products, and thus MINISTER RANSOM is on his way silver was demonetized. He knows benefits only the rich, but it has home from Mexico on sick leave, that the same fundamental coinage been thoroughy demonstrated dur-

The tax returns show an alarmable to transact the business of the this republic. He knows that ing decrease in values in the South these laws were based upon the and West, and an enormous infree coinage of both metals. He seizes the opportunity, however to centers.

pervert the truth by saying that The present system of finace was we were on a gold basis, when he tested from 1873 to 1878. That is, must know that we were not only the coinage of silver was stopped using our own silver dollar, but entirely, as at present, during that were using those of Mexico and time. Its effect was thoroughly Spain as well: and silver dollars tested, and it proved so disastrons were legal tender in payment of to all interests outside of the money all debts. Always speak the truth centers, that in 1878, under the Bland-Allison act, the limited coinage of silver was commenced. But Mr. Josiah Patterson says

There is no reasonable hope why that the farmer has had most troub the present system should be less disastrous than was that from 1873 Exactly so, Mr. Patterson. Silver to 1878.

men all over the Union agree with A change from the present system you in this. Again you dodge from is an absolute necessity. But instead of enacting a makeshift, as not tell it all? Why not say that Association of Iron and Steel in the last sixteen years not a piece the free and unlimited coinage of silver as we had prior to 1873.

Already a large number of the Democratic senators and represent these sixteen years we have had atives who voted to repeal the pursilver gagged by only allowing it chasing clause of the Sherman bill, MR. CLEVELAND must be fearful- the place of legal tender money in see the absolute accessity of the ly worried over the rise in prices. five dollar payments! Why not free and unlimited coinage of silver. He must believe it calamitous acknowledge that by the devilish It is a necessity, and the people are

> It is only a short while since Mr. The American speople are not teen years. You say they have the fact that prices were low. That been disastrous. Suppose you join while the prices received for procompensated for in the low prices at which the necessities of life could single gold standard. be purchased.

Mr. Cleveland said this in a lefpermission of Mr. Cleveland, to ter. The press dispatcher carried ing conditions, or will you fight for Chicago is from year to year pres- aid in this great fight which the the letter throughout the length passed before the eyes of his wor-To Hon. W. C. Oates, Governor shipers, who accept him as an oraand Dixon's line will hereafter feel of Alabama :- There seems to be cle, and they seized upon it as an supereinterest in the strides which quite a difference of opinion among argument of unusual weight. For the people in this section as to several weeks they told the farmer your position on the question of or every occasion, that an ideal WHILE it gets quite warm in the free and unlimited comage of state of affairs existed. "Why"

Jacksonville during the day, our silver, and as to whether you will they said, "it is true cotton is down but look at cotton goods, at flour, at tools, at iron. Don't you see that Some say as you voted for the This is quite an item in our favor. free and unlimited coinage of si'ver mer saw that he was hurt. And ant. A fellow of the prostrate 120 acres. Sw\ of nw\ and ne\ of you are not hurt?" But the farwhen we remember that last Sun- at a ratio of 20 to 1, that you will the farmer listened at their speeches man rushed up, and in thunder swi and nw of set see 36, to 14, as he listened to the wind. Even tones demanded, "who struck Billy rge 8, 120 acres. Et of set and the argument of great. Grover fell to the argument of great. Grover fell to the argument of set and set argument of set argument of set argument. A grant grathered to swip of set set 2 tp 14, rge 9, 120 ses of sunstroke in Philadelphia. preference to the single gold stan- the argument of great Grover fell Patterson? A crowd gathered to swip of swip of nwip sec 2, tp 14, rge 9, 120 short of the mark. A little rise in see the rancus, but were disap- rge 9, 40 acres. Nw of nel and Some say you will not be a can- prices takes place, and while Gro- pointed, when a quiet, but deter- nw of sw and sw of se sec 7, sec 7, when it comes to delightful weather didate for Governor next year, for ver does not write a letter—being mined citizen stepped in front and [p 14, rgc 9, 120 acres. St of sw], all the months in the year, they the reason you stated during your estopped by the one just referred said, "I hit him," and the valient sec 7, tp 14, rge 9, 80 acres. Na CI said, "I hit him," and the valient sec 12, ip 14, rge 9, 80 acres. Na CI said, "I hit him," and the valient sec 12, ip 14, rge 9, 80 acres. Na CI said, "I hit him," and the valient sec 12, ip 14, rge 9, 80 acres. Na CI said, "I hit him," and the valient sec 12, ip 14, rge 9, 80 acres. Na CI said, "I hit him," and the valient sec 12, ip 14, rge 9, 80 acres. Na CI said, "I hit him," and the valient sec 12, ip 14, rge 9, 80 acres. the reason you stated during your estopped by the one just referred campaign last year that you would not ask a second term. Others say tell the people that a rise in prices remarked. "well, you hit him a dickens of a lick."

| New the first point of the sends out his lieutenants to man of war suddenly cooled off and remarked. "well, you hit him a dickens of a lick."

| New that and nw of net sec 12, 10 14, blk 351; lot 5, blk 352; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 353; blk 353; blk 353; blk 353; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 354; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 12, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 15, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 15, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 15, blk 355; blk 357; lots 1, 45, 11, 15, blk 355; blk 357; lots 2, 12, blk 355; blk 357; lots 2, 12, blk 365; blk 357; blk 357; lots 2, 12, blk 365; blk 367; lots 2, 12, blk 367; lots 3, blk 367 In order that you may be prop- the cause of the rise. But what sion, "who hit Billy Patterson," rgo 9, 40 acres. Sw4 of set see 30, erly understood, if it is agreeable will the farmer say now? Will be has gone round the world. The and not of swill see 31, tp 14, rge 9, 40 acres. So of nw and not of swill see 31, tp 14, rge 9, 40 acres. So of nw and not of swill see 31, tp 14, rge 9, 40 acres. for you to do so, we respectfully believe that Grover is right when world however likes a change,—be 160 acres. Nw1 of set sec 36, tp We hope the trustees of the Girls ask that you answer the following he claims that high prices are a lit ever so small. After the coming 14, rge 9, 40 acres. Sel of sel and 5, 6, 13, blk 38; but 36; benefit, or will they believe that he elections when glorious Josiah, the swi of nw sec 4, tp 14, rge 10, 80 3, 11, 14, blk 32; lot 3, blk 33; but 35; but 36; benefit, or will they believe that be was right when he said low prices befriended the farmer and the laborer? Will they not believe that the ballot box of Tennesse, when rampout Catchings shall have a cress of the south of set and et of se unlimited coinage of silver at a ra-Will you be; a candidate next strait and that he is trying to stem rushed to the rescue and demanded rushed rushed to the rescue and demanded rushed rushed to the rescue and demanded rushed rush beyond reach of confidence and esshall have discovered that it was teem. Will they not conclude that the bold hand impelled by the in
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> so honest in his opinion, lives in an almosphere, and is, surrounded by associations, which are poison ous to their prosperity. They no longer listen to his voice, because they believe that it proceeds, from sympathy for their condition.

# lo Boils at Once



Mr. F. W. Stowell Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Scrofulous Nature.

# sears. I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and after taking four bottles the boile

hard all healed and the scars have disappeared. I recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to all suf-tering from any disorder of the blood." F. W. Browell, Wilmot, South Daketa. aHood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

STEP by step the gold men have grown bolder until they have now

thrown off the mask entirely. When they were fighting to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill the country was assurcoinage after this clause was re- adv 3 36. pealed. After they succeeded in this way in securing the help of a number of silver men and repealng the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill, they assured the peothat they would go to work to secure the free coinage of silver by 250, adv 1 60. international agreement. On the strength of this promise, the silver men commenced to arrange for an international conference. A bill was passed authorizing the secute. | and se qr sw qr, see 29, tp 13, rge 8, was passed authorizing the secute. | tax 40c, cost 2 50, adv 2 10. the house and the president to appoint two men each to attend the 1 conference. The senate and house each selected two men, but the sec 27, tp 13, rge 8, tax 45c, cost president has ignored the bill and has not so much as appointed the and sw qr se qr, see 13, to 14, rge 8, two men which the bill authorizes tax 2 25, cost 2 50, adv 2 10. him to appoint. He is making no fiort to secure the free coinage of silver by an international agree Owner Unknown No 12, w half ne 109; blk 110; lots 17, 18, 19, 20, nent. On the other hand, he is sending out his lieutenats over the

They have now thrown off the money it needs, and argue in favor block 314, lot 12 block 313, tax 45c, Cleveland, in writing a letter to a of the single standard. They offer cost 2 to adv 1 cs. that the farmers and the laborer of silver can be secured. They no longer even talk of an international 367, tax 22c, cost 2 50 adv 1 20c. conference.

duce were off, this was more than in this fight. You must either be for the free coinage of silver or the 112, tax 45, cost 2.00, adv. 51.

It is now a question as to whether you are satisfied with the exist- tax 10.80, cost 2.00 adv 75c. a measure which will increase the and breadth of the country. It amount of money in circulation and

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When the was a Child, she cried for Custoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Then she had Calldren, the gave them Caston

doors in the fown of Jacksonville, acres. Aw groff in w qr, see of nw qr, Als Dama, to satisfy said taxes and 14, rge 9, 40 acres. Se qr of nw qr, Als Dama, to satisfy said taxes and 14, rge 9, 40 acres.

Akins Mrs Lou N, undivided half acres. nterest west half of se qr section 5, p 15, rg 8, taxes 70, cost 2 00 adv 1 80. Booth J W, Lot 9, block 291, Lot 14 bered: lock 34, lot 15, block 351, Jacksonille, tax 77c cost 2 50, adv 2 04.

Cowan Tom col, lot 14, block 587 Glaser F; fractions 15-16 tp 15, rgc tax 1 80, cost 2 50, adv 1 44 Howland J.W. lot 6, block 310 Jack-

onville, tax 22e, cost 2 50 adv 1 20. Harper R N and J.W. lot 3-4, block block 389, tax 1 08, cost 2 50

Heady E A, lot 5 block 332 Jack-

nville tax 22e, cost 250, adv 120 Johnson S R, lot 2, block 386 Jack-onville tax 22c, cost 2 50 adv 1 20. McDonald, TW, Lot 19, 20, block

Miller & Sellman, Lots E & F block S7, Jacksonville, tax 90c, cost 2 50, blk 44; lots 21, 22, blk 45; lot 11

McDermott & Lawler, Lot 28 block 292, Lot 11, 12, block 375, Jacksonville, tax 1 35, cost 2 50, adv 2 04 McDermott, J.M., Lot 3, 6, block 377,

Montgomery, Geo, lot 19, block 10, lot 13, block 47, lot 15, 16, block 104, lot 17, 18, block 111, lot 20, 19, block

Owner Unknown, No 5, se gr sw gr and ne qr sw qr, see 30, tp 13, rge tax 90c, cost 2 50, adv 1 98.

Owner Unknown No 6, sw-

Owner Unknown No 7, ne qr, sec 28, tp 13, rge 8, tax 1 80, cost 2 50, adv Owner Unknown NoS, se qr se qr

Owner Unknown No 10, sw qr sw blk 105; lots 3, 4, 20, 21, 22, 23 qr, sec 2, tp 14, rge 8, tax 99c,

qr and ne qr sw qr, sec 9, to 14, rge 8, blk 111; lots 21, 28, blk 112; blk tax 1 35, cost 2 50, adv 2 16. Owner Unknown No 13, shalf, ne country to fight for the perpetua-qr of se qr, see 30, tp 13, rge 8, tax 27e cost 2 50, adv 1 32.

Quinn Mrs E, Jacksonville, lot 2, block 131, lot 11-12, block, 44, lot 7-8, mask entirely. They take the po- block 377, lot 10 block 368, tax 50c, blk 121; 20ts 2, 4, 6, 7, blk 122; sition that this country has all the cost 2 50, adv 2 60 Roberts S C Jacksonville, lot 14,

keep prices down, Mr. Cleveland, satisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied, Mr. Patterson, with Chicago banquet committee, said no plans by which the free coinage statisfied s cott TR Jacksonville

Read Quitman, ne 14 sec 2, tp 14, rge There is now no middle ground 8, sel4 sec 51, tp 13, rge 9, tax 19.80 cost 2.00, adv 19c.

Chapman & Gale, Lot 18-19, block

ed east by Main street, north by Col- 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, ege street, south and west by alley, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 201, 205,

Hillery, R W, Lot 1, block 353, tax 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219

Jacksonville Mining and Manu-

facturing Company, n half of set 20, 21, 22, 25, and nel of swi sec 1, to 14, rge 8, 120 acres. 12½ acres in sw4, part blk 298; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13. Uron a certain election day in no sec 1 tp 14, rge 8, 39 4-5 acres in 14, blk 299; blk 300; lot 1, blk the state of Virginia. a row 100k sec 11, tp 14, rge 8. El sec 12, 1n, 201, 34, 50, bik 303; lots 1, 14, rge 8, 329 a 42 acres in w2 and 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16 place. In which one of the terrors 39 acres in nwi and sel of sel sec of the community was brooked 13, tp 14, rge 8, 121 acres, 103 down and almost killed. So sud acres in swi and nei of swi and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 15, 20, den and so swift had been the S31 acres in n1 see 14, tp 14 rge 8, included 32 blk 305; lots 5, 13, adv 1 50. stroke of his adversary, that only south end, see 15, tp 14, rge 8, 260 307, 308; lots 9, 15, blk 309; see 21 to 14 rge 10, tax 45c costs one or two who chanced to be acres. Sel of nwl, and net of swill 1, 2,

dependent mind of the freeman of acres. Se grand sw grof sw1 partof lots 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 23, 15 rying and inconsistent statments? ward, it will no longer be "who qr and nw qr of sw qr and nw qr of lots 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, blk 413 No. The farmer and the laborer of hit Billy Patterson," but "who hit ne gr, see 18, 13, rge 9, 160 acres. Tax \$150,00, Cost \$3.00, Adv Wt of wt and wt of ct, see 24, tp \$98.19. 13, rge 9, 320. El of nw qr and ne qr of sw qr, sec 26, tp 13, rge 9,

> Jacksonville Mining & Manufacuring Co., Mineral right. Sel of nwl and nwl of sel see 32, tp 13, rge 9, 80 acres: 40 acres

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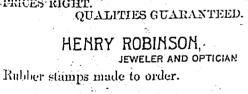
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nip ten! I deciare, Joyce, I won't drink "It's the best thing in the world for a cold on the chest," said Mrs. Rendemocratic platform, and when the from that camping parcy!"

"I mistook her for the boatman's "Oh, if you had only kept away daughter the first time," said Capt.

> "Kenneth, don't talk-please d'ont talk!" urged his mother. "It's the worst thing you could possibly do, with your lungs all connected, and—"
> "But I must talk!" said the captain.
> "Cousider, mother, Joyce hasn't heard

a word about it. She only came last night. Fancy, Joyce, my being foot enough to mistake her for a boatman's daughter!"

"Why, aren't boatmen's daughters as nice and ladylike as anyone?" said Joyce, readjusting her apron ribbons. "Oh, but this boatman lives in a perpetual state of shirt sleeves!" said Renwick; "and he is a living fountain of tobacco juice and talks abominable grammar through his nose. And his wife is a low class of Meg Merrilies, who takes too much bad whisky when ever she has an opportunity. How I ever made such a blunder I can't imaginc. But Jenkins sent me up to the lake head to hire a boat, and when I saw her sitting there among the water lilies, I jumped at once to the conclusion that this was the beat to hire. 'My good girl,' says I-fancy my idiocy -if you will just row me up to Needle point, and call for me again in the evening, I'll give you a dollar.""
"And she?" said Joyce.

"Rowed me up, of course. I wish you could have seen the way in which she handled the oars. But it was Dolph, the tobacer-scaled old boatman, who called for me at sauset. 'Why didn't you send your daughter?' says i. 'It wasn't my darter,' says he Sign. The waster my darker, says no, it was Miss Perry.' Well, then, I met her at the plenie. We talked together half the evening. She is as beautiful as she is graceful, and as intelligent as the late of the feet of the same as the late of the same as the s she is beautiful."

"Dil you apolegize?" asked Joyce "Of course I apologized," said Capt Kenneth. "And we had a good laugh over it. She had been after waterlilies, she said. She paints 'em in water colors. I am to have one when they are finished. Joyce, you must lenow hier. She is a become dances like a sylph, and sings like Patti, and--'

"Nonsense!" said Jorce. "A farmer's daugater, seen through the big end of the opera glass! You were always a victim to delusions. Kenneth. "My dear Joyce, I assure you."
"Children, children!" remonstrated

Mrs. Benwick, piteously, "do have a little common sense. Kenneth, you know you ought not to talk. Joyce, don't you hear how hourse your brother is? If pneumonia should set in after this exposure—" Capt. Reawick made an expressive

grimmen. Joyce looked a little appro iensive. "Mamma," said she, "you always were a persimist. It's only a cold that

"But it is settling on his lungs, my lear," said Mrs. Renwick, plaintively And out here in the wilderness there isn't even a drug store short of diffeet miles. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! why did I ever allow myself to be percanded to come to the Adirondachs?" "The scenery, mammanl" said Joyce.

"But one can't eat and drink scenery. And this woman knows absolutely nothing about omelettes and French coffee, and she never broiled a beefsteak in her life until I showed her how. As for her soups, they are shaply nneatable. And the beds are as hard as the nether millstone, and the mosquitoes are unendurable!"

"All these are trivial annoyances, said Capt. Kenwick, skillfully contriv-ing to tip over the catnip ten. To me, the Adirondacks are the garden of the world! I shall never be willing to go anywhere else in the sammer. And

she says it is even finer here in the winter, with the trifling exception of a "Kenneth," cried his mother, in agonized accents, "you must not taild"
"My dearest mother, I am all right if
you only won't fret!" declared the

IF Mr. Whitney had any chan-prodigation.
res for the place of secretary of that Capt. Renwick's eyes, were unstate, made vacant by Mr. Gresh naturally bright, the hot flash of fever burned on his check, and his

come? Joyce, look out of the window! See if there are any signs of him." "The doctor?" ejaculated Capt. Ren-wick, raising himself on one elbow among his pillows. "You don't say you have sent for a doctor?"

"Why, of course I have!" said Mrs

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"Not" ejacutaied Kenneth. "The

do you imagine would perch himself up here on the boughs of these everle concit von must see bim!" sald

"But what will he think?" "What be picases It will matter

little to you or me what he thinks," said Kenneth "All I know is that he shan't cross this threshold. Give him his fee and tell him to go!" Mrs. Renwick and Joyce looked de spairingly at each other. Undoubtedly the captuin was master of the situa-tion. If he chose to set the doctor and his gallipots at defiance, what was to At that moment, however, there was

a slight rustle downstairs. excitedly, "with such a pretty little horse and phacton. Oh, Ken, I'm surc he isn't old, and he doesn't take snuff. Oh, I'm so sorry I didn't catch : glimpse of him."

"He has come, has he?" said the captain. "Then tell him to go about his Mrs. Ogden, the fat landlady, put in her head at this juncture.

"Please, mem, the doctor," said she.
"Tell him-" hoarsely shouted Keneth, flinging the pillows right and But before he could complete his sen

tence the door opened and a tall young lady, in a blue cloth uister and a pretty plumed hat, came in, with a flat moocco case in her hand.

"Miss Perry!" he exclaimed, staring at her from the sofa, with a face sud-denly lighted into new brightness and enthusiasm. "How kind of you to re-member me! You are acquainted with ny mother, are you not? Joyce, this

is Miss Perry." The tall young lady looked composedv ground her.

"I am sorry to hear of your illuess Capt. Renwick," said she. "We must see what we can do for you." "But." added Kenneth, stretching his neck to get a look at the door, which was still slightly ajar, "where is the doctor? They told me he was coming

up."
The beautiful lady, sat down and gently took Kenneth Renwick's wrist in her delicate fingers. "I am the doctor," said she. "Have

the goodness to remain quite still for a few moments while I ascertain the pulse and temperature." Capt. Renwiek was struck dumb. An electric thrill seemed to dart through every pulse and vein. But Joeyee's eyes



"I AM THE DOCTOR. sparkled, and the dimples came out "You!" she cried. the enameled face of her watch. "Percella Borton. They call me

Perry for short. Capt. Renwick always called me Miss Perry. I don't believe he knew I had any other name." "And you are really a demort" spid Jovee, "Oh. Kenneth, how fortunate Dr. Barton examined her patient tengue, listened at his lungs and made some abstruce hieroglyphics in her nota-book. Then she measured out some gray powders in initiatesimal papers, and left her directions in the most business-like way in the world.

"I shall look in again this evening, she said. "It seems to be nothing more than a severe cold. But I do not intend that it shall gain any beadway. "I put myself entirely in year soldings, said Cape handled, with a contented air. "I'm perfectly certain that I shall get well."

Leave

"I thought you were going to send the doctor about his business." ma-Heiously whispered Joyce.
"But I didn't know what sort of a doctor it was," reforted the captain.

Pneumonia did not set in after all. Leave

Dr. Barton proved a true prophet, and soon dispelled the heavy cold. But cont dispersed the neavy cont. Lut Capt. Henwick had yet another ailment—in the region of the heart. "Mother," he said, convingly, "wasn't I right? Ain't she levely?" "The sweetest girl I ever saw," Mrs. Aprile

Renwick warmly answered; "and the Leave "And if, mother-"

"You will be the most fortunate man in the world," said Mrs. Renwick. Capt. Renwick made the best use of his time, and, nitheagh Dr. Barton's summer vacation was over, she higgered at pienies, and in the peurly shadow of water-lilies he still continued to make many appointments for sceing her; and when he returned to the Seventh ertiflery he was an engaged man.
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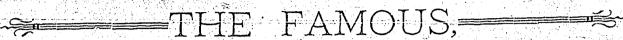


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terest to Home People. Miss Wyly is visiting her sister,

Mrs. King, in Anniston. Large crowds gather at Sulphur springs every Sunday afternoon.

Gen. J. W. Burke spent Monda and Tuesday in the city. a visitor to Jacksonville last Tues-

the farm in Talladega county sinc) on Wednesday, the guests of Mr. Ohio.

ing the national game every after the cousin of Mr. Bondurant, and noon on the commons of the town.

Dr. Lane has accepted the invitation to preach at the Baptist church here on the fourth Sunday

Mrs. Dr. Arbery received a message a few days since announcing the sudden death of her brother

Dr. J. P. Allgood, of Piedmont. was in Jacksonville Monday and and really resembled a cabbage more paid a very pleasant call at the than lettuce. Mr. Wills informs us REPUBLICAN office.

Mrs. Frank Weems and daughter of Rome, Gaf, are visiting the family of Mr. F. A. Weems on Main

tended a lawn party at the res idence of Mrs. Williams. on Fri-morning. day evening of last week. Unless a greater effort is put

returned to her home at Weaver's on Saturday. Miss Clemmons, who has been pupil at our normal school for the in which each one present took part. past year, left on Saturday for her

Miss Hallie Biddel!, who has been taking the course at the Peabody afford to be without them. Normal Institute, at Nashville, is visiting Mrs. Frank,

home in Alexandria.

Mr. W. B. Crook, who has been visiting his mother in this city for the past month, left on Wednesday for Atlanta.

Mr. W. H. Clark, our efficient jailer, left Jacksonville on Saturday, for an extended visit to relatives at Schewenksville, Pennsyl-

J. E. Nisbet (Edward) came back rom Talladega on Friday of Just week. He had been down to have attending the normal school in that The bottle I got to-night makes sev his hands begin work on a large city. The record which they have en or eight, and, oh, how good I feel umber contract. He will locate here for a while.

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There were two deaths in Jackonville on the same day last week both colored people. One was the wife of Dave walker, the other the wife of Jim Whatley. A death in

gerge near the big spring, has been strong, and the couples who desire the novelty of standing on the house for awhile, but only made Mr. Percy Clark, of Selma, was bridge at midnight, need have no the drive home more delightful. fear of its breaking down.

Mr. F. J. Burke, of the Chattanooga Southern, was with the home folks Sunday.

John C. Forney, Esq., of Birmingnam, is visiting friends and mingnam, is visiting friends and relatives in Jacksonville.

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and Mrs. Chas. E. Bondurant, Our base ball enthusiasts are play. Mrs. Norton was Miss Grace Myatt, made many friends in Jacksonville Wilsonville, Alabama, is in Jackduring a visit two years ago. Mr. Norton is a promising young Meth-

odist minister of this Conference. Mr. Wills was in the Republican who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with how office a few days since with some office a few days since with some el complaint. I give them Cham-heads of lettuce that are by far the berlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarfinest specimens of that vegetable that we have seen any where. The charm. I carnestly recommend it variety is what he calls the "sugar tack of bloody flux, with cramps and loof" and the seeds were because of bloody flux, with cramps and Misses Louise Lane and Marie lonf," and the seeds were brought pains in my stomach, one-third of a Burke attended the commencement by him from Texas several years exercises at Shorter college this ago. The heads were ten inches or of bed and doing my house work, week.

Week. They were compact. ches thick. They were compact, that they bleach beautifully and

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file for the inspection of all concerned. It is they of or ordered that the file for the inspection of all concern-sed. It is therefore ordered that the 24th day of June 16% be and is here-by appointed the day for hearing and considering said petition, and that notice of the filing of said petition and the day set for its consideration be given by publication for three suc-cessive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before this court on gaid 24th day of June, 1895; then and there to show paper, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

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#### PIEDMONT.

Piedmont is full of visitors who exercises of the Seminary.

The commencement sermon was preached on Sunday, in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, by est, know that they mean gold Rev. J. W. Caldwell of Huntsville, and was a most magnificent discourse and an intellectual feast. On Monday night the Primary degold standard, which deprives the partment gave an entertainment at farmer, the wage carner, and all the Seminary, which was very people except the married aristocmuch enjoyed. Special mention racy of one half of their money. should be made of a recitation by But the people are not fools. Miss Daisy Harris, a little daughter They know that by "sound monof Rev. G. D. Harris, which dis- ey" is made half money rations. played elecutionary talent unusual a debate on "foreign immigration," charmed by a brilliant address, by other side. the gifted young pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Bradford. His theme was:— "Hoe land would support a democrat, business place. your own row," and was a marvel who was nominated on a platform of lofty thought, couched in the with a silver plank favoring the most polished language. On Tues- free and unlimited coinage at 16 day night the young ladies Lyceum to 1? Not much! Mr. Cleveland rendered a play called "Rebecca's and lots of other northern, and gin the first of next week. manner.

be delivered at the church by Rev. let me tell you, they are, heart at Mobile the 29th of June. Hines, of Lebanon, Tenn.

Art Levee, and says it is the best people have had to face in the last lot of pictures she has ever had to display. I had no idea how many there are, for they hang three deep around the walls of the spacious parlor. It is very evident that ver plank in the next democratic aly talent, application, and a good teacher could have turned out such a fine lot of work. The exhibit is laid flat down, and it will be so made from the work of Miss Geneva broad that it cant be straddled. Johnson, now Art teacher in the even by a fellow with legs like a North Alabama College at Fort pair of tongs—the fellow with long Payne, Mrs. Miller of Gaylesville, legs and short thighs, bald head day night. Crops in this section are Miss Mary Glover, Miss Josie and no eyes. Reed, Emory Faust, George Waring, Miss Mamie Monahau, Miss Mary Hood, Miss Birdie Craig. and Miss. Walker. They are in crayon, india ink, pasted and oil, and the larger part are from na Sabbath school talks at harmony, ture. While they are all logely I by Mr. S. A. Russell, Dr. Jno. A must have space to describe one Scott, and Hon. Joseph Carthell. large canvass, which caused my There was a large crowd who atheart to swell and my eyes to fill tended. One who attended, became when I looked upon it. It is the so much enthused that he started work of Miss Birdie Craig, a very home and forgot his carriage. Dr. talented young artist, who is yet a Davis can give you any informaof "rebel grey," and a faded knit school cooperated with that of tendency of Mr. Jas. Morris. scarf. Against the chair leaus a Harmony in the rally. searlet flag and a sword. Upon a ern strap, a roll of confederate is visiting the family of Mr. J. E. stand lie an old canteen with leathbills, a bible with two bullet holes Downing. in it, an old razor hone, and an open pocket needle-book. The is visiting Mrs. A. B. Scarbrough. models were gotten together with! difficulty. Gen. "Tige" Anderson been here selling harrows. kindly lent his coat in which he expects to be buried. The flag is the one presented by Miss Clem Clay (Mrs. Clopton) to Co. G. 3rd. days ago, and whipped him severwar.27 The sword which leans when a young man acts this way, against old flag was the property the world should know it. of Captain Oliver Stewart, and has seen service. The razor hone was found on the Manassas battle field; the bible and needle book were carried through the war by H. W. tinnes unabated, and we have a leace, I will give you a few briefs Glover, and in the needle book is little too much rain to conquer his from this place. to be seen one rusty needle. There forces.

Mr. T. R. Sparks went with cusket and embalming fluid up to Wheeler's Springs this morning, to embalm the remains of Mr. Henry Wilson of Columbiana who went up there this spring in wretched health, and died early this morn- was in town yesterday.

is no picture look about it. One

seems to see those relies actually

lying before him. Every braid, and

old battle flag look as though a

breeze might lift them.

## OXFORD.

It just makes me tired—this ev-

rlasting howl of "sound money!". cates, orators, and newspapers keep Marston. up the everlasting din of "sound money." Well who is contending her Aunt, Mrs. A. B. Scarfor weavel-eaten, rotten-at-theheart money? Why did not Gov. Minor Happenings of the Week for the single gold standard? Pl Oates say that Alabama was solid tell you. It is because he knew that it was not so. He knows well enough that Alabama is for the

cnows that was "sound money." place. Gov Oates knows also that when silver is remonetized we will still fairly good. have sound money. Who do these people expect to fool with their came to witness the commencement cries of "sound money," any how?

Why the veriest fool in the whole of the bi-metalic, free silver throng knows what these people mean. All, from the least to the greatmonometallism. Which makes silver a commodity just like peas, corn, cotton and potatoes. The

in one so young. On Tuesday the Bryan said at Jackson Miss., a few and the electric cars are kept busy exercises were made interesting by days ago, that he would not sup- carrying the people to and from that is not a serious one. port a single gold standard man if this delightful resort. by music by Miss Walker's class, nominated by the next national and declamations by the young convention. Bryan is and extrem- which is being erected by Capt. men. And the audience was also ist, and there are extremists on the

Is there a man or a woman or a child that believes that Mr. Cleve-Triumph," in a very creditable New England gold bugs would just Today the Literary address will Republican ticket straight. And ready for the brigade encampment and soul, with the republican par-

To-night Mrs. Little holds an ty in the most important issues the with his friends. half century. Well, they are going to have the

> opportunity of deserting the democratic party. There will be a silnational platform, and it wont be set up edgewise either. It will be

> > Sam Slim.

CHOCCOLCCCO...

Miss Nanie Watson, of Weaders,

Mr. Clark Snow, of Oxford has

One Wesly Moreland knocked his

WEAVERS.

The wheat crop is being harves-

ted, and we think the yield will be

only moderate, though the recent

The oat crop promises to be good.

gives some trouble. .

fold and crease of the coat is there, rise in flour makes home raised

while the drooping folds of the wheat look better.

in the grass.

Last Sabbath we had some fin

The Sunday school rally at Harmony church last Sunday, was grand success. Able speeches were made by Mess. Sam. Russell and Joseph Carthell, and by Rev. John Scott. Harmony Sunday School is Miss in short dresses and long tion in regard to who this person one of the best country schools in

> The fruit tree agents are again in Miss Brothers, of Cane Creek,

> > ence is felt, not seen.

Miss Celeste Bradfield, sister o Mrs. Jno. P. Story, has been very ill for the past few days.

Father down with a chair a few Farm laborers are scarce here. Reg., Ala. Cavalry, at Huntsville ely. We dislike to chronicle such The idling horde around the cities when they marched away to the things as this, but we think that and fowns cannot be induced to come to the country-mostly on account of the "sisters."

The battle with Gen. Green con-

Wheat-cutting is now on hand. There is only a tolerably good crop.

The majority of our farmers are The repairs for the rock crusher looking fine. Have heard one fur every article in my house before were put in last week, and seem mer say that his cotton had squares the fall season preparatory to putto be doing good work, with the on it.

exception of the elevator, which whortleberry hunting last Sunday but as they have promised not to do Dr. B. S. Evans, of White Plains, so again, I will not this time give Mrs. Boyd, of Jacksonville, spent any names.

i few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Amberson carried quite Jno. Alexander, this week. crowd one day last week to gather berries; they found a great many

Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Conyers, Ga., are visiting the for-The single gold standard advo. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

> Miss Nannie Watson is visiting brough, of Choccolocco.

Miss Clemmie Weaver, who at tended the past session of the S. F. and Miss Madge Brewster, of Picd-U., is at home.

During the rain storm Tuesday night, a cow and yearling were Cherokee, Ga., has been with us gold and silver standard just as it killed by lightening. They bewas from the foundation of the longed to the Ford family, who regovernment down to 1873. He side about one mile west of this

The health of our community is

The June crop of peaches have ripened sufficiently to afford delicacies for the table.

#### OXFORD.

We had a good rain last nigh and this morning vegetation looks as the rose buds of spring time.

Miss Sue Doris repeated her deightful concert Tuesday night and it is not necessary to say that all Stewart for them. They were de- primary money—the place it occuwho were present enjoyed this see- lightful. ond performance of the little folks.

These are red letter days for the Oxford Lake Line. Pienics at the Listen now for a great ado, since Lake are almost a daily occurence,

The two story brick building, Barry, is rapidly nearing completion. It will be a splendid structure when completed and will add much to Oxford's appearance as a

The pupils of Oxford College are very busy getting ready for the entire community. commencement exercises which be-

The Calhoun Rifles are having Sheriff Ed. G. Caldwell was in

town this week shaking hands

Ray, J. H. Leslie has been 'conducting as protracted meeting at Oxana for the past week.

Peaches will soon be ripe and then we are going to see our friends

# DE ARMANVILLE.

A refreshing rain fell here Tueslooking well save where they are in the grass—a few places are badly

Prof. Geo. W. Bonner, who has een teaching the past session in Ocalla Flan will arrive at home tolay. His family has been here sev-

The red bugs are giving fond mothers extra duties. Their pres

## LADIGA.

After a long and unavoidable .si-

Quite a number of Ladigans went cash prices. Peyrox Rowan,

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN

last week. PEECHES BY HON. J. H. Miss Ollie Woodliff, one of Gadsden's most attractive young ladies,

most of this week. E. C. Dobbs, of Piedmont, has been among his triends here this

Our brother .P. S. Bedell. of

but they were all green.

pondent last week. -

Mrs. Johnson, with her daughter

Mrs. Brown, of Cherokee county,

were visitors at Mr. Love Stewrats

We notice that our DeArmanville correspondent has offerred to furnish teachers for a "school for scandal." Now if there is any one that wants a teacher of that kind, I think they can be well suited here. We have some professionals in that line "to let." We furnish them cheap and with strong recommendations, for they are old hands at the busi-

day and are indebted to Mrs. Love of the white metal to the place as a

We have only one case of sickness in our entire community, and

happen here last week. Elder Hol- speakers, he said among other den was hooing in his field when a things, that it had recently been limb of a tree fell on him, and kill- said, and by those who pretended Holden was an able Baptist preach- so called silver craze which was ag er, and preached for the church at itating Alabama and the South New Hopewell. The bereaved would soon pass by and be lost in family have the sympathies of the oblivion; that the leaders in the

There was quite a novel wedding disgrantled politicians. Said Mr. here Monday. Wm Usry and Trapp: "Let those who really Miss Crim were the contracting harbor such opinions as these constep across the line and vote the practice drills that they may be parties, and both walked over to time to fan themselves into this Elder G. S. Boozer's where the sleep of ignorant contentment and marriage took place. After marching over to Brother Boozer's and to you, my fellow citizens, that this having the knot tied, the happy great movement of the American couple walked home, the bride lean- people which they denominate a ing on the arm of the groom.

> Most every body is up with farm work. Wheat cutting is now engaging the attention of our farmers.

## MORRISVILE

Rev. W. S. Griffin filled his regular appointment at Cane Creek will not end until the free and unchurch last Sunday, and preached limited coinage of silver is restored. t very able sermon. His subject I might say further that there will was Reportance and the temptation be no straddling by the democratic of the Savior.

Farmers are very busy killing tional platform will embrace a figrass and other vermine that hin hancial plank that will read what ders the growth of their crops.

Oats that were sowed on good ground are looking well. Cardens are doing well and the prospect for something to cat is very good at this time.

chant prince of Central Egypt. Washington. came up last Sunday and spent

Many thanks to my Fergusonville friend for the interest he is taking in my future welfare. about his corn tasseling so early.

Health in this part of the county

Abery's drug store.

I haveon hand now by my stock ecount about \$\$,000 worth of goods. Most all of these goods were bought since last October and l working over their crops for the shall close them out during the everything grow. Crops are all tion of country. I wish to sell sixth district. ting in a complete and an entirely new line of goods. Call for our

> Hoon's Pills for the liver and bowels, act easily yet promptly and effectively.

BANKHEAD AND PERCY CLARK. mont, were visiting your corres. The Calhoun County Bimetallic Club Organized and Officers

Elected.

On last Saturday afternoon. w large number of Calhoun's citizens gathered in the Noble Street opera house, in the city of Annisnon, to hear the specches on the silver question, that had been announced in the newspapers for two or three days previous.

Notwithstanding the unseason able hour-2:30 p. m .- and the intensely hot weather, three hundred listeners were present, and if the close attention and the frequent bursts of applause with which they greeted the speakers signified any thing, it was that the entire audi-We enjoyed our first peaches to lence was in favor of the restoration pied until the demonetization act of 1879.

Mr. S. B. Trapp, one of the leadng wholesale merchants of Alabama, and a man whom every one recognizes as one of the sterling demograts of the state, acted as chairman, and in addressing the We had a very sad accident to meeting, prior to introducing the ed him almost instantly. Brother to be in position to know, that the blanks of membership and send movement were disappointed and imagined security. But let me say craze, is a struggle for the liberties of the constitution, and is an farreaching as the very bounds of this great union of American States.

Neither are its leaders politicians. In the front rank of this great novement are public men, fa merchants, laborers, all standing shoulder to shoulder. The struggle party in the future. The next nait means, and mean what it reads. and on this platform will the hosts of democracy march to victory."

Mr. Trapp then introduced as the first speaker, Mr. Percy Clark. a young Alabamian, who for several years has been connected with Mr. E. A. Womack, the mer-the leading democratic papers of

Mr. Clark, in the beginning of some time with his kindred and his address paid a beautiful tribfriends in town. Call again. All ute to old Calhoun, the parent of curls. Upon a chair hangs a coat was. The Choccolocco Sabbath the state. It is under the superin- vey, we are always glad to see you. John Pelham, of Wm Henry Forney, of John T. Morgan. He then addressed himself to the great question of the day. The speaker detain crop in this section, of recent will accept his invitation just as clared that the free and unlimited soon as convenient to do so, but coinage of silver was democracy, there seems to be something strange that gold monometallism was republicanism; the one struggling to alleviate the condition of the common people, the other attempting to bind about their wrists and ankles the fetters of accumulated The Discovery Saved His Life. debts. He quoted from numerous Mr. G. Cailloutte, druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with LeGrippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Dsicovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and a bottle and beam its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it. To Get a free trial at W. B. New York, and had deserted the cause for which they once professed undying fealty. He branded them as traitors, and said that the rapid decrease in their circulation showed but too plainly, that the people had lost confidence in them. Thomason, Walter Duke and Miss where. The meeting was compos-Mr, Clark spoke for thirty minutes Bana Trotter. second time. We have had just Summer for the money as cheap as when he gave way to Hon. Inc. H. enough rain and sunshine to make you can buy anywhere in this see Bankhead, congression from the

Capt Bankhead was happily introduced by Mr. Trapp, and as he came to the front of the stage, a round of applause broke from the andience, which gave him assummby the people of Calhoun county,

Captain Bankhead spoke for two iours. His speech was as strong and powerful a presentation of the silver question, and as complete an overthrow of the sophistries of

gold-hugism as has been heard in Alabama. It was logical, it was fair, it was without passion, and so carnest withal, that at the conclusion of almost every sentence there came a generous response OF THE MEETING IN ANNIS- much larger and the present memfrom his hearers. One by one, the distinguished speaker took up the arguments of the monometallists, and after tearing from them the attractive garments which disguised them, in their nakedness he held them up before his eager listeners as illustrations of rankest deception. He asked that any

present who desired to have him explain any point, propound gomery Advertiser on the question the question, as it would not worry of the free coinage of silver cannot him, but rather afford him pleas- be relied upon. we desire to ask every voter in the mingham State: county to make it a point to hear

After the speaking Mr. J. J. desire of a number to form a bimetallic club. Capt James Crook, of Jacksonville, was elected president, and Mr. Archibald Hender son was elected secretary. The elub was called the Calhoun Counry Bimetallie Club, and the secrethem all over the county. At the next meeting of the club is is exthan five hundred members.

select delegates to the Memphis con- ed of: vention, and this committee reports

the following manes: J. J. Willet, E. E. G. Roberts, Arch Henderson, J. L. Simpson, D. T.Goodwin, J. W. Lapsley, Frank Nelson, Jr., John Pelham, John M. Caldwell, J. S Mooring, W. L. Me-Caa, J. L. White, T. R. Guthrie, E. N. Wood, N. H. Reid, A. F. Mesides, H. C. Gunnels, T. W. Ayers, P. D. Ross, J. J. Skelton, J. J. Arnold, A. J. Cross, Daniel Wilkins, A. M. Landers, R. L Vansandt, S. J. D. Arnold, J. F. Crock, L. D. Miller, T. M. Roberts, Doniel Sewel, James Williamon, James Crook, J. W. T. Edmondson, L. N. Downing. W. J. Scott, Geo. D. Harris, P. C. Patterson, John C. Watson, E. J. Sayage, T. S. Gray, G. B. Burke. E. J. Harris, M. W. Woodrutt, F.

# SCHENCKS SPRINGS.

A. Hollingsworth.

Rev. G. M. Phillips preached a Angel Grove church last Sunday.

The Misses Lapsley and Misses Ionser, of Anniston, are here for

Messrs Billingrath and McLearen, of Anniston, are spending for days here.

R. L. Walker, of Gadsden, via ited the springs last Sunday on bicycle.

The family of Mr. Edgar Wilkins of Alexandria, has moved here to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Webster of Bartlett, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity

The following from Jacksonville were visitors to the springs last Sunday: Mrs. Goodlett, Miss Emma Goodlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M., Robberts, C. M. Greer and Will Me-

There was a large growd here last Strackty from Duke. Among the number, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Newf

We are still having fine weather and the farmers have gloud conquered General Green.

Harralt for the silver convention!

some one who has been cared by ees that his fight for silver in congreat entraffice agent. It is the
gress was thoroughly appreciated one great blood purifier and nerve mitter of Calhoun county, answer tendance next session of not less. Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the

WAS THE ADVERTISER'S REPORT

TON IN BEHALF OF BIMETALLISM.

Prominent Annistonians are Indignant, and Give the Facts in Reference to the Meeting.

For many months it has been well known that statements in the Mont-

ure. After having spoken an hour The report which it contained in and a half, the speaker said that reference to the the meeting held he would close but there were one in Anniston last Saturday in beor two points he desired to touch half of bimetallism was not an exon, and the audience cried to him ception to its usually unfair and to continue as they would be glad untrue reports. It was so manito listen for hours. We regret that festly untrue that a number we cannot publish Capt. Bank- of prominent Anniston gentlehead's speech. We will soon have men expressed their indignation in him with us again in Calhoun, and the following special sent the Bir-

Anniston, June 10 .- (Special.)-The citizens of Anniston and Cal- mentioned as a democratic candihoun county are justly indignant date for governor a few years, ago; Willet announced that it was the over a report of Saturday's meet Hon. Emmett Crook, judge of proing in behalf of bimetallism, that bate; Judge Lapsley. of Anniston appeared in the Montgomery Ad- city court; Mr. R. P. Thomason, vertiser and other publications that wholesale grocer; Mr. John M. have strings tied to them. The pa- Caldwell, attorney; Mr. A. W. per mentioned has been very suc- Bell, wholesale grocer; and others cessful in misrepresenting, not on equally as prominent, will satisfy ly the sentiments of this section, those who have read the offensive but of the entire state, and the out- article that it does not reflect things look now is that the last effort to as they really exist in Anniston and place Calhoun county in a false Calhoun county. light before the world will keep the pected that there will be more mails from being burdened with any more Advertisers in this direc-A committee was appointed to sion. This is the report complain-

#### IN ANNISTON.

Clark and Bankhead Address a Mixed Meeting.

Auniston, June 8 .- (Special.)-Percy Clark, of Selma, and Hon. J. H. Bankhead, of Fayette, spoke in Ghee, M. Markstein, D.B. Burnes, advocacy of the independent, at Bankhead followed in a two hours speech. The audience comprised make a success of the school. a great many populists and negro gold standard men who attended on account of the prominence of speech-making, the bimettallic club in Alabama. T. DeArman, Emmett F. Crook, of Calhoun county was formed, with Capt. James Crook, of Jacksonville, as president, and Archibald Henderson, of this city, as secretary and treasurer. A mem-Downing, J. T. Vincent, Marion bership of seventy was secured. The club appointed a committee to select delegates to the Memphis

free silver convention. Your correspondent called on the leading merchants, lawyers, bankers and capitalist today, and below will be found their feelings in regard to the publication, and which I um satisfied voices the sentiment of the entire county.

-Mr J. J. Willett, one of Alabama's foremost attorneys, said: "The article in the Advertiser is wholly misleading. The meeting was composed entirely of the representatives of Anniston's best interests; there were present both wholesale and retail merchants and other business men, and four-fifths all patrons of the school. of the andience were silver demo-

Mr. John S. Meoring, president, asked to be recorded as follows: "I cello what Mr. Willett says, except I wish to add that the Advertilan ever before. tiser's arricle is not only misleading but it is untrue. The audience was composed of men who are and standing."

Mr. S. B. Trapp, one of the most butan, said: "The afterance of the be induced to come here and enter Advertiser is characteristic of the paper in its endeavor to mislead and bias the minds of people elseed of four-fifths bimetallists that favor 16 to 1 ratio, and the fermation of the club after the meeting should go to work enthusiastically adjourned, clearly shows the majand do all in our power to make the people that composed the meet-

In roply to a request for his opin-

ortiser is unfair and uninstand to 300 of the representative rait

zens of Anniston, a few gentlem of the country who were populists. six negroes and six gold standard men. If it had not been Saturday the attendance would have been bership of the club twice what it now is."

Mr. Frank Nelson, president of the Bank of Anniston, said: 41 was present at the opera house meetng and although I did not know the politics of each person in the audience, yet I consider it was made up of the best of Anniston's citizens. The article in the Advertiser is untrue and wholly uncalled

Hon. R. B. Kelly, representaive of this county, said: "I consider the Advertiser's report as very unjust to our city. The meeting was composed of representaive men of this county and it was a large meeting, considering the

short notice it was gotten up on." The expressions quoted above, in addition to the prominent men who compose the himetallic club among whom are Hon. James Crook, of Jacksonville, who was prominently

OF JACKSONVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Trustees Select Three Teachers Who are Thoroughly Competent.

School at Jacksonville met last Tuesday and elected Profs. Forney, J. S. Walker, J. G. Tyson, J. H. a ratio of 15 to 1 to a small an- Wright and Daugette to take Savage, R. P. Thomason. Inc. L. dience in the opera house here this charge of this school for the next Dodson, J. V. Lyles, W. W. White. afternoon. Mr. Clark spoke about session, with the understanding thirty minutes, after being intro-duced by Mr. S. B. Trapp, and Mr. teachers as they deem necessary to

All three of the gentlemen select-D. G. Brothers, T. C. Davenport, republicans, and a score or more of ed taught in the normal school here during its last session, and are recone of the speakers. After the ognized as teachers the equal of any

Profs. Forney and Wright are graduates of the State University of Alabama, and Prof. Dangette of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama.

The writer has had a conversaion with Profs. Forney, Wright and Daugette since their election, and we are confident that from the plans they will inaugurate, and the efforts they propose to put forth, that they will make a grander success of the school than it has ever vet achieved.

It is their purpose to select at once a thoroughly competent lady teacher to take charge of the primary department, and to add other teachers as the attendance requires. They will at once commence negotiations to secure a teacher who can teach both vocal and instru-

mental music to the satisfaction of They hope to be able to make the school so acceptable that it will secure the attendance of every child of the Anniston National Bank, of school age in and around Jacksonville, and that it will draw a a larger number of boarding pupils

They will advertise the school thoroughly all through this section of Alabama by sending out cataequal to any gold standard repre logue, circulars and other literasentative both in intelect, character ture, and by a personal canvass. They propose to see in person all prominent wholesale grocers in Ala-ing counties whom they think could

school. This school should be the pride of every person in Jacksonville, and while these teachers are putting forth renewed efforts to build ture, character and judgement of the attendance next session double

wint it has been the past session. Now is the time to work, and no man in Jacksonville can afford to ion, Mr. D. T. Goedwin, chairman lag or be indifferent. We must make a united effort to have an atthan three hundred.

SATURDAY JUNE 15, 1895.

Ala. as second class matter

THE REPUBLICAN.

Established in 1837, is the OFFICIAL JOURNAL of Calhoun, one of the largest and wealthiest counties in Alabama, and in which are loca ted the towns of Jacksonville Anniston, Oxford, Oxanna and Piedmont.

CIRCULATION.

It has a larger guaranteed county circulation in Calhoun than any other paper. TO ADVERTISERS.

> The subscribers of the RE-PUBLICAN are the best people in the county,—a class of people with whom it pays to advertise. Than it there is no better advertising medi um in this section of Ala-

THE REPUBLICAN.

EXCLAND boys of us each year remain a debtor to her.

TEN more battallious of troops are being sent over to whip the little bands of rebels in Cuba. Spain's bills will foot up a nice little sum.

cinnati. as attorney general.

THE lines are being drawn. Kenfor 1896 are being built now.

LET every man in Calhoun county who believes in the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold have his name enrolled as a member of the Calhoun County Bi. and the same intelligence that had pressions of Governor Outes. at an early date, with the largest club in the State.

THE farmer is in favor of the free coinage of silver because it means higher prices for his products. The laborer is in favor of the free coinage of silver because it foretell that, inducated by Enthrolle and the south who gave original matter, and is decidedly bimetallism was passed. Holland

A WEDDING is announced beufacturer. The share of Miss Roc- ago, and for the second time. kefeller in her father's estate is es- begged for peace. timated to be thirty-five millions. Mr. McCormick is one of the weal-tion of the founders of our finanthiest young men in the country. This is better than Miss Gould did. Miss Rockfeller believes in patronthe demonstration act of 1873 was
izing home industry, and takes, inpressed. Even the president of the
of Chicago. For thirty years they given the general news of imporreforms that will have a tendency ground in death consulsions, the stead of a titled count, a machin- United States, who signed the bill. ery manufacturer of Chicago.

ometallism which it called by the rate vessel, with guns concealed. in order for the democrats to come the barriers which our fathers had out imphatically for bimetallism erected against treachery, and took and a tariff for revenue and elect a democratic Governor in Ohio.

The continue to grow in public fivor. Come to gether for the preservation take part in the exercises. Union and that its subscription list and of white rule and good government.

THE Montgomery Advertiser is very much worried about Congressman Bankhead. It wants to know why he is making speeches over Alabama in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Bankhead is allright. He is simply one of the old fashioned Democrats. He was in favor of the free coinage of both gold and silver in 1873, in 1883, in 1893, and is still holding fast to the Democratic faith as handed down by the fathers, and is only making a little missionary tour over Alabama to urge Democrats to hold out faithful to the ses, the American proper than followed to the brink destruction golden calf which is being held out itself. They are new looking for peace."

before them. Here is the thing which worries of being the head servant of the telle, who have dared lift a voice its usual amount of reading matter, the Advertiser: It knows Col. world, the employer of all employs beautiful ceremony, be forever friends over the county will con-Bankhead to be one of the best or ed. they are but mentals, and that dammed in the estimation—not on tinue to send in new subscribers, will particularly the send in the send in the comments of the send in the s gamizers and schrewdest politicians thus far, this proud destiny has in the State and his active work been dealed their country. In ly of this generation—but of gene- and that our advertisers, will rein favor of the free coinage of sil- looking for its cause, they find lations yet to come.

larly.

Gladstone's Prophesy

The United States will been what we are now the head servant the creat household of the ed; because her service will be the most and the ablest. These are the words of Wm. E. Hadstone, the great English pre-

mier and statesman: Recognizing the wonderful resources of our country, noting the push and vim characteristic of Americans, he paid this glorious tribute to the United States and painted this brilliant picture of her future. It has been many years ago since Mr. Gladstone gave intterance to these words. It has been long enough for us to have taken the position os "head servant," as the "employer of all employed." Have we attained it? To answer no, would be superfluous. Every American citizen who takes the

this republic.

fault? Can it be that he overesti- enthusiastic applause. mated the powers of the United States, and that in his admiration and Iowa democrats declare for bi- ton, and inspired by the such men admiration for them he gave voice metalism at 16 to 1. The platforms as Patrick Henry had refused to to the noble sentiment just quoted flie supinely on our backs while the enemy bound us hand and foot." Mr. Gladstone had in view the

gence and independence of the true American, the same plack metallic Club. Let Calhoun go to enabled him to seize the undevelwith only three millions of people

means more money and better pay. gland. American state-men like themselves and their all to the cause The money lender is in favor of the Sherman and his bond of pirates of single gold standard because it in- 1873, would attempt to scuttle the to regard the south as the very womb creases the purchasing power of his ship of state, and make the proud from which greatness is born. dollar and lessens the value of all est republic of the world the sertween Miss Rockfeller, daughter of perfidy of her own sons. America city of Chicago, one of the most re-

bled monarchy. Yet this has taken place. Through the treachery and oil magnate, and Mr. McCormick, bows today in shame before En. markable incidents of this century son of the reaper and mower man-gland who, less than a century took place.

In direct violation of the intenconfessed that he did not under-FORAKER and his forces whip- have signed it. Many congress-The convention declared for mon- to put them off guard. Like a pi-

American prosperity. In vain do the aiders and abet-"false as dicers oaths" they try to make the people believe that the murder of silver was a blessing to
the country. By a wicked distortion of the trath and a malignant by the press of the country, have While it always becomes neces to strengthen their arguments.

come. Lured by seductive promi-

ver is very alarming to the old none, save the financial legislation none, save the financial legislation of 1873, with its favoritism for the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. a first class weekly in the county, and Ellousness. 53 One pill a first

ich and its oppression of the poor.

Ill fares the land; to hastening Vills a prev.
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay:

may lade. A breath can make them as breath has made: But a bold peasantry, their coun try's pride. When once cut off,

be supplied." Conscious of the truth of these eautiful lines from Goldsmith, the conleare resolved to return to the principles of their fathers. The ballot yet remains, and it will be used to restore a safe currency, and to shake from the shoulders of American industry the fool clutch of English influence. 🍃

Wilson vs Oates.

Postmaster General Willson, who lelivered the annual commencetime to think, or has the patience ment address before the students of tained by Democrats who believe had the republican party in the to investigate, realizes that En. the University at Oxford, Miss., on in free coinage. We desire to ask gland still "rules the wave," and June, 4, while speaking on the your co-operation, and suggest that that she is playing no insignificant theme American citizenship, said: you confer with Democrats in your part in controlling the destinies of "I long to see the south again in na-Is it that Mr. Gladstone was at to this lofty sentiment he received plete in the next thirty days that

How different, the desires of Mr. Wilson-a northern man by birth of our system of government, and and education, and Governor Oates, \$500.000.000 of our products. We respect for our people, he drew of Alabama-a southern man by the officers thereof. buy of England \$125,000,000. Why too freely upon his imagination; birth, by rearing, by education, Americans, in whose bosom there and the recipient of southern honremains a spark of national love ors! Mr. Oates does not favor a are ill prepared to accept this southern man for the presidency, view. The truth is it would be a because he thinks that the south false conclusion. All that this has no son worthy of so exalted a great Englishman has said of us station. Why not worthy? Be would ere this have taken place cause, he says, if elected he would but for causes with which he was be forever pandering to northern in-THE President has appointed At- not familiar. When Mr. Gladstone fluence in order to insure a reele torney General Olney secretary of gave expression to this compli- tion. Mr. Wilson, since his remostate, and Judson Harmon, of Cin-ment to American thrift, industry val to West Virginia, and his elecand natural resources he was look- tion to congress, where he has been ing backward to the days when, as thrown every day, with southern thirteen colonies we had risen men, has learned to regard them as tucky and Ohio republicans declare against English oppression, and the salt of the earth, the peers of for gold monometallism. Illinois under the leadership of Washing any race that ever existed. In his

> Aside from the governor of Ala bama, he will find few men in the south who differ from him. He pluck, and bravery, and intelli- can find thousands to cheer his words, and thousands who are at a loss to understand the recent ex-

We would not rashly or unjustly the State convention, to be called oped resources of America, and criticize the governor. But we were born in the south, and from defeat the soldiers of England and the day that the first history of the her foreign allies. He did not United States with every page emknow, he could not foresee that blazoned with deeds of southern what England had failed to do in men, ay, earlier than that: when war she would accomplish in peace, at our mother's knee, we listened that where the sword failed, cor- to the stories of Washington, and ruption would win. He could not Jefferson, of Sumter, and other paof American independence, we came Gov. Oates may be correct: but

On May the 30th, in the great

During the bloody days of 1882established a prison, know as Campa Douglas, where southern captives were confined. Unused to the se- aid of our very superior corps of United States doing! Waiting for struck him and he fell, but giving cial system, and by a trick so dark were connued. Chassed to the section, six county correspondents, have given some of the other countries to lead, some evidence of his, the soldiers thousand confederates died in prist all the news of Calhoun eventy. She ought not to wait. The power ordered to shout again, and of Chicago. For thirty years they given the general news of impor-reforms that will have a tendency ground in death convulsions, the have slept there, and the busy tauce. The amount of matter which to amediorate the condition of husquad was ordered to fire a third world around them has paid little we have had put in type from manity, belongs of right to our time. Spains search for Morthand stand its import or he would never heed to their resting place. A week to week has been done at conped out, most completely the Billy men who voted for it, have since short time ago, southern men be, siderable expense, and while to for us to take the lead, why do we are to find them seems to have McKinley—John Sherman power admitted that they did not compregrate for blood. erection of a monument to these yet the subscription and seivertis, act of justice to the people that in Ohio on May, 29. Bushnell, a hend its powers, and that it came dead soldiers, and on May 30th, it ing patronage has had a steady country should hasten to ando the Foraker, was nominated for Gover-through such routes, as to com- of veterans who were the blue and has been under its present manages there in mind that "justice delaythe gray.

From different sections of the to have it on a paying basis. It misnomer, "sound money, and fa- and figing false colors, it sailed been sent with which to decorate son to hop when we took charge ed an editorial in which it said: south, car loads of flowers had has done better than we had a rea- Some days ago the State containvored protective tariff. It is now through the snares and between the graves, and old soldiers, and of it last August, and we have every this important that all factions companied by many of the south's ery reason to believe that it will of white voters at the South should veterius also, with their daughters, advertising patronage will continue If we can find common and honora met the southerners there, and, to increase,

> southern dead. It was a most imposing scene, order to reach the people, adverti. tucks this attenues of the State in The Montgomery Advertiser and case.

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A BIMETALLIC CONVENTION

well-known Democrats,—men who ty were active in their support of are as loyal to the Democratic par-republich caudidates for congress good : it is calculated to result in great harm :"

Headquarters of Alabama Democratic Silver Club, Birmingham. Ala., June 6, 1895.

The undersigned have been re quested by the Alabama Democratie Silver Club of Birmingham communicate with Democrats other counties of the State and urge bama he=formation=of=clubs=in=eac

It is expected that when these will be had and a State convention guilty of more outrageous fraud called to further the views enter- in the management of elections than rounty and take immediate steps to leading populists of the state nor organize clubs. It is expected that see this question as the REPUBLI tional leadership," and in response these organizations will be so comfurther action may, by conference and joint agreement, be had. So soon as any club is, organized

> we will thank you to send the but take the same position the RE names and postoffice addresses of PUBLICAN took last fall as to the M. A. Mason, Chairman; Joseph F. Johnston, S. W. John, W. P.

Pinckard, Oscar W. Underwood, had an opportunity. J. F. B. Jackson, Robert J. Lowe.

tiser can see any wisdom or pro- in answer to a suggestion from H priety in this call. It is true that W. Williamson that the populists from the Advertiser's standpoint should unite with the republicans there is great danger apparent in order to secure fair elections. from it. From a thorough organ- says: ization of the Democrats in Ala-

ieve in bimetallism-the coinage party has fewer sins than the "orof both gold and silver-are going ganized. Democracy standing to organize thoroughly, and this against it on the score of fair elecorganization will unquestionably tions. Corruption in both old parresult in the overthrow of men who; ties is the compelling motive of the are making an effort to destroy one Peoples Party." half the primary money of this

ONE of Calhoun's most prominent | The German referred the World Democrats in writing us says: to the recent speeches in the reichthe best weekly in this section of favors a conference. So

which come to us from all sections second any effort of the United

under its present management, we ing for bimetallism, and all ready of the assailant was tevolting butchhave labored hard to furnish the to aid in silvers restoration to its ery. The day after the shooting. people of Calheun county a local time honored position as a primary Clavidjo was court marshalled and paper of which they would feel money. Who are they waiting on! condemned to be shot. He was 65, the United States government proud, and appreciate sufficiently The United States, of course, driven to the execution grounds, a

was dedicated under the auspices growth, and by the time the paper wrong 1873. And it should be ment for tweive months, we hope ed is justice denied."

ters in this vile outrage, at this thirty years after the close of one It is now well known to be the Stand it is certain that the great late day, when its effects have civil wars in the history of the every section of Calhoun county make common cause, leaving all proven more disastrous than they world, veterans who opposed each can be reached, and every day is questions of distribution or offices expected, attempt to make defense other on the field of buttle, knelt being more appreciated by adverti. To be determined by primary elections of their crime. By arguments as over the graves, to do honor to the sers. It is to day in Calhona coun tions within party lines. ty the paper of the people, and in The Montgomery Advertiser at

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main with us during the dull sea-

LAST fall during the congression l election when a number of the mon who belong to the Peoples par

year any linea in Alabanda list in the Reputions took the position the eyes of the Monigomery Ad- that nothing political could be vertiser something fearfully dan-more inconsistent than for the popgerous. The Advertiser says "there rulists to support men who had been is no wisdom or propriety in it; life-long republicans, and who still there is great danger apparent advocated the principles of the refrom it; it can possibly do no publican party; which principles are directly antagonistic to the principles which the peoples party advocates.

But our argument was met on all sides by populists that they would go to any extent to condemn the frauds which had been committed in by the Democratic party in Ala-

To this we replied, that it wa not possible for the Democratic clubs are organized a consultation party, or any other party, to be

We are glad to notice that the CAN saw it last fall.

The leading populist papers no only oppose a fusion with the re publicans in next years election, frauds which have been committed by the republican party when it

The Peoples Tribune, Capt Kolb's paper, in opposing a fusion We have no idea that the Adver- with the republicans next year, and

"There is no necessity to go out bama who favor the free and un side for candidates for any office imited coinage of silver there is the party has to bestow. If Senagreat danger that no gold standard tor Williamson will remember man will be elected to any office aright. Hayes. Republican, was next year by the Democrats of Al. seated but not elected President. abama. In this way it is calcula. Going back from that tragedy in ted to result in great harm to the our history, he will find nothing political fortunes of the gold men. in Alabama politics to build up a But the men in Alabama who be- phantas; on that the Republican

THE New York World has asked The people are aroused on this foreign Ministers of finance for the question as never before, and they views of their countries on biwill no longer remain silent and in-metallism. In response, the Russian minister said than Russia felt

no present interest in the matter. gium. The finance Minister of This, and similar expressions Spain thinks that country would

of Calhoun county, are greatly appreciated.

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States to bring about a conference, general of Madrid by Colonel Claypreciated.

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a most vicious manner, and leaves a few other papers in the be sent you free.

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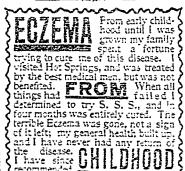
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Hood's spile Cures Sarraparilla restored my appetite so that could eat without any distress, and I have Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation oillousness, jaundice, sick hendache, indigestion

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A SCHEMING SCOUNDREL

quaintances doing everything they can to make truth odious—had a habit of

telling me overy day or two that a

was Jeremy Kilton, was without any exception the most modest and lady-

like young man I ever met. He had

me for seven years in town, he never

came into the office of a morning that

was not reminded of the green fields

and the running brooks and that sort

of thing, indigenous to all traditions of the rural neighborhood. He was only

about ten years younger than I was,

and I have many times sat watching

him plodding away at his desk, silent

and wondered why it was that he

should be as he was; and I as I was. I with the money, and he with the num-

berless good qualities that would be an

ornament to wealth, even though he

lacked in that polish which wealth

But I paid him a good salary, for I

could afford to, and his twenty-five

Yet he wasn't haif the man I was in

youth and love of life, and I used to

twit him about his advancing years,

the ladies with me. By all that is lovely, you should have seen him the

first time I asked him to go with me

to call on a particularly bright and in-

teresting young woman I knew, and

whom he had met on one occasion when

she had come to my office with her

mother to see about a piece of property the mother wanted to buy. The girl

had flashed her brilliant eyes on Jer-

wanted to make him feel as uncom-

fortable as she could, and for a minute

or two I was fearful that I would lose

my valued servant, so evident was

He blushed two or three colors, and

stammered so when he tried to talk to

her that I thought he would get his

in a moment of confusion would bite it

off. When she had gone, I asked him how he would like to go up and call

some evening, and he showed signs at once of hysteria. Then I told him if

pers for the mother and daughter to

that I took them up myself.

ome circumstances.

An excellent young woman of excel-

lent family, with nothing in the whole

was poor. Of course, that was an ob-

jectionable feature to some, but it was

disinterested when it came to a ques-

ing there as I had in the case of Miss

liggins, who seemed to me a little

nicer each time I saw her during those

Inter days.

Things ran along smoothly enough in the office until the soft, sweet days of early June came around, and then I ventured on taking Miss Higgins driven the soft of the state of the soft of the soft

ing with me. It was a delightful after-

ing with me. It was feeling extremely good in mind, body and spirits. Miss Higgins enjoyed the drives as well, and be-

if it had not been for the superior indement and tact of Miss Higgins I

desire to incontinently run away.

and tried to get him to go and call on

seems to demand.

five thousand was to me.

as a sphinx and faithful as a fanatic,

think about it himself.

/al Baking Powder The fact blat I was fifty years old never occurred to me at all. Or II is did it was merely to make me proud o myself that I had run the gantlet of half a century and didn't show a scratch. At least, I didn't see any, though a friend of mine—one of those fellows who go about among their ac-

irmly believe I would have mane un 6 egregious ass of myselt. But I didn't. I reserved that until a

man of fifty was scarcely as "chipper" as a man of thirty, whatever he might The point I had reached when I left her at her modest, unpretentions home In addition to my fifty years I was (which was not counted against me by I would have business for Jeremy out those persons best able to analyze true side of the office for an hour, and there graces of character) rich. Not a multimillionaire, perhaps, but enough to met her, I would make a formal propand then, on the spot where I had first make a bachelor very comfortable, not to say luxurious. My business was easy, and I had no help to bother after, osition-and get her, as a matter there was no other fellow in sight: I except a clerk or private secretary, as was rich and passably good-looking, it sounded more elaborate to call him, not so old as people might think I was, and a young woman who manipulated and on general principles I was just the typewriter in my office. Concernwhat a sensible young woman, like Miss Higgins was, wanted. ese two persons. I have considerable to say.

My private secretary, whose name

When next morning came I was in hilarious humor, going so far as to slap Jeremy on the back, thus disconcerting him to such an extent that he stuck his red ink pen in the black and almost said "doggone it," his one weakness of language.
"Old man," said I to him, "why don't

come to my service highly recom-mended by friends of mine in the country, and though he had been with ou get married?" Why don't you, sir?" said he. "That's just what I'm going to do

Jeremy," said I, "and so quick that it will make your head swim." "I hope not, sir," said he. "Ilope I won't get married?" said I, with a feeling that poor Jeremy had an idea that it would be a desertion of

him for me to marry.
"Oh, no, sir," said he; "I hope it won't make my head swim. I used to be troubled with vertigo, and I wouldn't like to have a return of it.

Loud I laughed and slapped the good Jereiny on the back again. "Cut of regard for you and your faithful services to me, Jeremy," said , "I will go about it less rapidly than is at first contemplated."

"llave you anyone definitely in view, sir?" said he rather slyly, I thought. seeing that he knew I was slightly variant in such matters. "Indeed I have, Jeremy," said I, "and I am sure you will be surprised, and at the same time pleased, when I tell you

who it is to whom I am about to trust my whole future.' "I am sure I shall be pleased, sir," said he, meckly. "To be frank with you, then. Jeremy," I said, more seriously, "I am go-ing to marry Miss Higgins."

Jeremy looked at me as the cherubs emy, out of pure mischief, because I ook up in that great picture of Raphahad told her of his diffidence, and she "The typewriter?" said he

"The same," said I. "And by the way," I added, "she hasn't come down et, and it is half an hour after her usual time. I hope she is not feeling any bad results from the drive she took resterday afternoon. I wonder if she longue twisted around his teeth, and

"No, sir." said he, "nothing is the matter with her. I saw her on my way to the office and she said she would not be down until eleven o'clock this "That's all right," said I, much re-

he would not do that, I would send him lieved. "It will also be better for you. up to the house next day with the paas there will not be that haste which might give you a return of your verti-go. Eh. old man?" examine and sign, and, though he said no word and bowed in humble submis-"Yes, sir," said he, and for the first sion to my will, I felt so sorry for him

time I observed that he was growing nervous. "I-I-I wanted to sav. sir." And here, I may say that a little he stammered, as he lay down his pen thing like a woman never had the least | and faced me, "that I think you ought effect on me. At least, in respect of to try to marry some one else. giving me the panicky feeling that overtook Jeremy every time a woman "Oho," I laughed, "perhaps you would like to marry her yourself?" came in sight. He was a bachelor, of "No. sir," said he, "I can't marry

ourse, for how could a man of his her. sheeplike courage be anything else?

"Of course you can't, you dear old calves are turned out to pasture and not again taken up until they are yearexample of it. Even the young woman her myself."

Source of discomfort to Jeremy.

She had been with me for three years, and was a most exemplary person, not to say a very intelligent and good-locking one. Being a woman, she did not get as much salary as the man, but the

pitations of the heart and other disa-precable sensations which are experi-enced even by the best of men under hurl my heart at some other object to knock it into forgetfulness. But Jeremy! I wasn't afraid of Miss Higgins appeared promptly at Jeremy, and the more he tried to fight eleven o'clock, and I had to forgive her

Jeremy, and the more he tried to also.

shy of Miss Higgins the more I twitted also.

Nice fix for a man with a heaving her on the growing fondness for her I had detected and was daily detecting in mg faithful secretary. Miss Higgins would always laugh at these small pleasantries of mine and would give the room symptomic and would give the room symptomic and would give the room symptomic hours and would give the room symptomic hours and would give the room symptomic hours are the room of the r

me her very sweetest smile, partly, I presume, in recognition of various services I rendered her, which were not pened. Kind of her, wasn't it?

But I got gleriously even by discalled for in the contract when she came into my employ.

Why shouldn't I be agreeable to her? charging her on the spot and adding her salary to Jeremy's-the rly, old scheming scoundrel! - Petroit Fre

wide world against her except that she Protecting Pure Batter. Every farmer ought to be interested in protecting butter, for every pound of oleomargarine that is sold helps to not to me, for I had money enough for two, and I could afford to be entirely depreciate the price of his own pred-ucts and to injure the dairy business. tion of the disposition of my real senti-If the dairy business is destroyed by ments. I had real sentiments, too, and they were all for Miss Higgins. I knew plenty of girls, old and young, grave fraud butter the dairymen will be driven to general farming and competition with those who do not now pro piciny or girts, and and youngs grave and gay, pretty and not so pretty, rich and less rich, but I didn't see any of them every day, in sunshine or rain, and I had not the opportunity of judgduce dairy products. The interest of all is the concern of all in this case.

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ing for a month. The past season after the first month we began giving 10 ounds of skinunilk in the morning and about the same amount of sweet mill: at night. At this age also begin to feed a little fine hay.

At about two months of age they are put into winter quarters, where they are fed skimmilk entirely with a good supply of hay and grain. Begin with 8 or 10 pounds at a feeding, and gradually increase the amount until it reaches to pounds. Feed regularly and heat the milk to 90 degrees before giv-ing it to them. Always treat them kindly. The exact amount and kind of grain feed will be governed by circuratances largely and by the capacity of the individual animal. Our calves are given ground oats with a sprink-ling of old process oilmeal; probably no two receive the same amount. In feeding grain be careful to not overfeed at first. Begin with a light ration and gradually increase it. Some farmers in my vicinity give calves constant access to grain feed after they have be-

come accustomed to it.

We stable our calves in a warm barn, each one having a separate stall, two of which are shown in the accompany ing illustration. Each stall is 23/ feet high, 2 feet wide and 4 feet long from manger to drop. In front of the calf is a manger for key 2 feet high, 1% feet long and just as wide as the stall. In me corner, a a, is a little box in which place grain feed. At the back end of each stall partition is a 2x2 inch timber running from the ground to the ceiling, for support. At the front every 4 or 5 feet is a 2x4 answering the same purpose. A strap on which is placed an iron ring is fastened around each calf's neck. A rope with a snap at one end is tied to the manger and by it the calf is accured. In spring hen the grass is well not again taken up until they are year-lings.—F. H. Everson, in Orange Judd



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consecrated life is all that is worth iving. It is the bonly life that leaves, belind, good impressions, some deeds of praise for mirrors unto men. Such a life terminated. so far as time can terminate it, when John A.: Christian breatled his last, and his strong spirit passed rom among us, on the bright Sabbath morning, April 28th, 1895, at

is home in Oxford Ala., He was born in Cherokee Couny, Ala., Oct., 6th, 1841, but he spent his early and school days at the old family home near Tallade ga, Talladega county, Ala. He at ended school in Talladega, and iere he was first engaged in business, being employed as a clerk in the large house of that prince of merchants, Maj. James Isbell.

He joined the Baptist church in 1862, and his whole Christian life was a luminous attestation of the truth of his profession, and the depth of his piety.

He was among the first to enlist n the confederate war, he was a member of company E., 10th Ala. Regiment, and there was not more patriotic, brave or faithful oldier in the service.

After the war, he engaged in the nercantile business in Oxford, and later, he was engaged in the same in Atlanta, and continued in some phase of this business through life. He was married to Miss Georgie Borders, Nov., 18th, 1874.

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"Judge him by the right laid line, Of truth, he truly will all styles deserve, Of wise, good, just, a man in every

His character was well balanced, ll its parts in sublimest symmetry, one in which, virtues buried vices

and beauties hore blemishes away? He filled well all the relations of ife. He was a good neighbor, safe counselor, fast friend, solid man, kind father, devoted husband, and faithful, Christian gentleman.

He leaves a wife, four children, two brothers, and one sister, and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

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THE President has appointed Attorney General Olney secretary of gave expression to this complistate, and Judson Harmon, of Cincinnati, as attorney general.

tucky and Ohio republicans declare against English oppression, and for gold monometallism. Illinois under the leadership of Washing any race that ever existed. In his and Iowa democrats declare for bimetalism at 16 to 1. The platforms as Patrick Henry had refused to the noble sentiment just quoted. for 1896 are being built now. the enemy bound us hand and foot."

LET every man in Calhoun county who believes in the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gence and independence of the gold have his name enrolled as a true American, the same pluck member of the Calhoun County Bi- and the same intelligence that had metallic Club. Let Calhoun go to enabled him to seize the undevelthe State convention, to be called oped resources of America, and at an early date, with the largest with only three millions of people club in the State.

THE farmer is in favor of the free coinage of silver because it means higher prices for his products. The laborer is in favor of the free coinage of silver because it means more money and better pay. gland, American statesmen like The money lender is in favor of the Sherman and his bond of pirates of American independence, we came single gold standard because it in- 1873, would attempt to scuttle the to regard the south as the very womb creases the purchasing power of his ship of state, and make the prouddollar and lessens the value of all est republic of the world the serproperty and products.

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FORAKER and his forces whip- have signed it. Many congressped out, most completely the Billy men who voted for it, have since McKinley-John Sherman power admitted that they did not comprein Ohio on May, 29. Bushnell, a hend its powers, and that it came life long friend and supporter of to them by such means, and Foraker, was nominated for Gover-through such routes, as to com-

The convention declared for mon- to put them off guard. Like a niometallism which it called by the rate vessel, with guns concealed. misnomer, "sound money, and far and flying false colors, it sailed vored protective tariff. It is now through the snares and between in order for the democrats to come the barriers which our fathers had erected against treachery, and took out imphatically for bimetallism and a tariff for revenue and elect a a position from whence its guns democratic Governor in Ohio.

THE Montgomery Advertiser is very much worried about Congressman Bankhead. It wants to know why he is making speeches over Alabama in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Bankhead is allright. He is simply one of the old fashioned Democrats. He was in favor of the free coinage of both gold and silver in 1873, in 1883, in 1893, and is still holding fast to the Democratic faith as handed down by the fathers, and is only making a little missionary tour over Alabama to urge Democrats to hold out faithful to the end and to not bow down to the golden calf which is being held out before them.

Here is the thing which worries of boing the 'head servant of the the Advertiser: It knows Col. Bankhead to be one of the best or ed," they are but menials, and that, ganizers and schrewdest politicians thus far, this proud destiny has damaed in the escumation—but of genein the State, and his active work been denied their country. In in favor of the free coinage of sil- looking for its cause, they find rations yet to come. ver is very calarming to the old none, save the financial legislation

world, the employer of all employs

Princes and lords may flourish, or may fade, ed; because her service will be the A breath can make them as a most and the ablest. breath has made: But a bold peasantry, These are the words of Wan: E. try's pride, Gladstone, the great English pre-When once cut off, cau

mier and statesman. Recognizing be supplied." the wonderful resources of our Conscious of the truth of these country, noting the push and vim penutiful lines from Goldsmith, the characteristic of Americans, he people are resolved to return to the Established in 1837, is the paid this glorious fribute to the principles of their fathers. The ballot yet remains, and it will be used to restore a safe currency, has been many years ago since Mr. and to shake from the shoulders of Gladstone gave utterance to these American industry the foul clutch words. It has been long enough of English influence. for us to have taken the position as "head servant," as the "employer of all employed." Have

Wilson vs Oates.

Ill fares the land, to chastening

ills a prey

we attained it? To answer no, Postmaster General Willson, who would be superfluous. Every delivered the annual commence-American citizen who takes the ment address before the students of time to think, or has the patience the University at Oxford, Miss., on to investigate, realizes that Eu-PUBLICAN are the best peo gland still "rules the wave." and June, 4, while speaking on the ple in the county, -a class of that she is playing no insignificant theme 'American citizenship,' said: "I long to see the south again in national leadership," and in response to this lofty sentiment he received Ts it that Mr. Gladstone was at enthusiastic applause.

fault? Can it be that he overesti-How different, the desires of Mr. mated the powers of the United Wilson-a northern man by birth States, and that in-his admiration of our system of government, and and education, and Governor Oates, Americans, in whose bosom there and the recipient of southern honremains a spark of national love ors! Mr. Oates does not favor a are ill prepared to accept this southern man for the presidency, view. The truth is it would be a because he thinks that the south has no son worthy of so exalted a false conclusion. All that this great Englishman has said of us station. Why not worthy? Bewould ere this have taken place cause, he says, if elected he would but for causes with which he was be forever pandering to northern influence in order to insure a reele not familiar. When Mr. Gladstone tion. Mr. Wilson, since his remoment to American thrift, industry val to West Virginia, and his election to congress, where he has been and natural resources he was looking backward to the days when, as thrown every day, with southern THE lines are being drawn. Ken- thirteen colonies we had risen men, has learned to regard them as the salt of the earth, the peers of ton, and inspired by the such men admiration for them he gave voice

Aside from the governor of Ala bama, he will find few men in the south who differ from him. He can find thousands to cheer his words, and thousands who are at a loss to understand the recent expressions of Governor Oates.

We would not rashly or unjustly criticize the governor. But we were born in the south, and from the day that the first history of the defeat the soldiers of England and United States with every page emher foreign allies. He did not blazoned with deeds of southern know, he could not foresee that what England had failed to do in men, ay, earlier than that: when at our mother's knee, we listened war she would accomplish in peace, to the stories of Washington, and that where the sword failed, cor-Jefferson, of Sumter, and other paruption would win. He could not foretell that, influenced by En- triotic men of the south who gave themselves and their all to the cause from which greatness is born. Gov. Oates may be correct: but if he is, history has lied.

bled monarchy. Yet this has taken ON May the 30th., in the great place. Through the treachery and city of Chicago, one of the most remarkable incidents of this century

During the bloody days of 1862-65, the United States government established a prison, know as Camp In direct violation of the inten-Douglas, where southern captives! tion of the founders of our financial system, and by a trick so dark and filling that it smacked of hell. confessed that he did not understand its import or he would never pletely disquise its meaning, and the gray.

could bombard the very citadel of met the southerners there, and, thirty years after the close of one ters in this vile outrage, at this late day, when its effects have proven more disastrous than they expected, attempt to make defense of their crime. By arguments as "false as dicers oaths" they try to southern dead.

> It was a most imposing scene, and the accounts of it as published sers must get into its columns. by the press of the country, have called forth expressions of gratitude sary to cut down the expense of a from every section, that the war is newspaper during the summer, we indeed ended, and that the mission shall attempt to reduce the cost of of the brave, true, noble veteran- getting out the REPUBLICAN so as whether union or confederate-is that it will not be done at the ex-

peace." Gladstone, they realize that instead telle, who have dared lift a voice its usual amount of reading matter. of being the 'head servant of the againt the performance of this In the mean time, we hope our beautiful ceremony, be forever friends over the county will condamaed in the estimation-not on-

of 1873, with its favoritism for the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A BIMETALLIC CONVENTION

are as loyal to the Democratic par lyns any men in Alabama; is in the eyes of the Montgomery Advertiser something fearfully dangerous. The Advertiser says "there is no wisdom or propriety in it good; it is calculated to result in great harm :"

Headquarters of Alabama Democratic Silver Club. Birmingham, Ala., June 6, 1895. The undersigned have been re quested by the Alabama Democrat ie Silver Club of Birmingham for communicate with Democrats in other counties of the State and urge bama. the formation of clubs in each

It is expected that when these clubs are organized a consultation will be had and a State convention called to further the views entertained by Democrats who believe in free coinage. We desire to ask your co-operation, and suggest that you confer with Democrats in your organize clubs. It is expected that these organizations will be so complete in the next thirty days that further action may, by conference and joint agreement, be had.

So soon as any club is organized we will thank you to send the names and postoffice addresses o the officers thereof.

M. A. Mason, Chairman; Joseph F. Johnston, S. W. John, W. P. Pinckard, Oscar W. Underwood. J. F. B. Jackson, Robert J. Lowe,

We have no idea that the Advertiser can see any wisdom or pro- in answer to a suggestion from H. from the Advertiser's standpoint should unite with the republicans there is great danger apparent in order to secure fair elections, from it. From a thorough organ- says: ization of the Democrats in Alabama who favor the free and unpolitical fortunes of the gold men.

lieve in bimetallism-the coinage party has fewer sins than the "or of both gold and silver-are going ganized" Democracy standing to organize thoroughly, and this against it on the score of fair elecorganization will unquestionably tions. Corruption in both old par are making an effort to destroy one Peoples Party. half the primary money of this

The people are aroused on this question as never before, and they rill no longer remain silent and in-

ONE of Calhoun's most prominent "The REPUBLICAN contains more Alabama."

of Calhoun county, are greatly ap- States to bring about a conference. general of Madrid by Colonel Clav-

were confined. Unused to the se- aid of our very superior corps of United States doing! Waiting for struck him and he fell, but giving vere confined. Unused to the sethousand confederates died in pris- all the news of Calhoun county. She ought not to wait. The po- were ordered to shoot again, and Miss Bockfeller believes in patronthe demonetization act of 1873 was on and were baried near the city in addition to this, we have also sition of leader in all enterprises or then as the dying man lay on the izing home industry, and takes, inpressed. Even the president of the
of Chicago. For thirty years they given the general news of imporreforms that will have a tendency
of Chicago. For thirty years they have slept there, and the busy tance. The amount of matter which to ameliorate the condition of huworld around them has paid little we have had put in type from manity, belongs of right to our time. Spains search for Morti-and heed to their resting place. A week to week has been done at con-country. With the world waiting his Cuban insurgents, and her failshort time ago, southern men be siderable expense, and while to for us to take the lead, why do we are to find them seems to have gan the collection of a fund for the date we have not made a fortune, halt or even he state. It is but an whitted an apetite for blood. erection of a monument to these yet the subscription and advertis, act of justice to the people that dead soldiers, and on May 30th, it ing patronage has had a steady country should hasten to ando the was dedicated under the auspices growth, and by the time the paper wrong 1873. And it should be of veterans who were the blue and has been under its present manage, borne in mind that "justice delayment for twelve months, we hope ed is justice denied." From different sections of the to have it on a paying basis. It south, car loads of flowers had has done better than we had a reabeen sent with which to decorate son to hope when we took charge ed an editorial in which it said:-

to increase.

of the most disastrous and bloody paper through which the people in body of people would unite and civil wars in the history of the every section of Calhoun county make common cause, leaving all world, veterans who opposed each can be reached, and every day is other on the field of battle, knelt being more appreciated by advertiover the graves, to do honor to the sers. It is to day in Calhoun coun ty the paper of the people, and in order to reach the people, adverti-

While it always becomes neces to heal dissention and to foster pense of its readers. We propose to pull off our coats and work the May those weak, vindictive, harder, and hold the paper up to of that journal is gone. It has narrow minded men, such as Bau- its present size and continue to give

> tinue to send in new subscribers, and that our advertisers will re main with us during the dull season, and thus aid in building up a son, and thus aid in building up a are a Perfect Treatment for Constipation a first class weekly in the county. and Biliousness. E. One pill a rose

LAST fall during the congression l election when a number of the nen who belong to the Peoples par eli-known Democrats, -men who ty were active in their support of republica candidates for congres the REPULICAN took the position that nothing political could be more inconsistent than for the populists to support men who had beer life long republicans, and who still there is great danger apparent advocated the principles of the reromit; it can possibly do no publicar party; which principles are directly antagonistic to the principles which the peoples party

> advocates. But our argument was met on all sides by populists that they would go to any extent to condemn the frauds which had been committed by the Democratic party in Ala-

To this we replied, that it was not possible for the Democratic party, or any other party, to be guilty of more outrageous, frauds in the management of elections than had the republican party in the

We are glad to notice that th county and take immediate steps to leading populists of the state now see this question as the REPUBLI-CAN saw it last fall.

The leading populist papers no only oppose a fusion with the re publicans in next years election, but take the same position the RE-PUBLICAN took last fall as to the frauds which have been committed by the republican party when it had an opportunity.

The Peoples Tribune, Capt Kolb's paper, in opposing a fusio with the republicans next year, and priety in this call. It is true that W. Williamson that the populists

"There is no necessity to go out side for candidates for any office limited coinage of silver there is the party has to bestow. If Sena great danger that no gold standard tor Williamson will remember nan will be elected to any office aright. Haves. Republican, was next year by the Democrats of Al. seated but not elected President. abama. In this way it is calcula- Going back from that tragedy in ted to result in great harm to the our history, he will find nothing in Alabama politics to build up But the men in Alabama who be phantasy on that the Republican result in the overthrow of men who lies is the compelling motive of the

THE New York World has asked foreign Ministers of finance for the views of their countries on bimetallism. In response, the Rus sian minister said that Russia felt no present interest in the matter. The German referred the World Democrats in writing us says: to the recent speeches in the reichtag, when the resolution favoring original matter, and is decidedly bimetallism was passed. Holland the best weekly in this section of favors a conference. So does Belgium. The finance Minister Spain thinks that country would which come to us from all sections second any effort of the United

And so it stands. The whole of Since the Republican has been Europe, save only England, wait- tunate affair, but the punishment under its present management, we ing for bimetallism, and all ready of the assailant was revolting butch have labored hard to furnish the to aid in silvers restoration to its ey. The day after the shooting. people of Calhoun county a local time honored position as a primary Chavidjo was court marshalled and paper of which they would feel money. Who are they waiting on! condemned to be shot. He was proud, and appreciate sufficiently The United States, of course, driven to the execution grounds, a to accord it a cheerful support. whom they followed in demoneti- squad of soldiers drawn up, and We, from week to week, by the zing that metal. What is the the order to fire given. Three balls

Some days ago the State containthe graves, and old soldiers, ac. of it last August, and we have ev- It is important that all factions companied by many of the south's ery reason to believe that it will of white voters at the South should fairest daughters, were present to continue to grow in public favor, come to-gether for the preservation take part in the exercises. Union and that its subscription list and of white rule and good government. veterans also, with their daughters, advertising patronage will continue If we can find common and honora ble ground upon which all can It is now well known to be the stand it is certain that the great questions of distribution or offices to be determined by primary elections within party lines. The Montgomery Advertiser at

tacks this utterance of the State in a most vicious manner, and leaves the impression that it, the Adverti- state which have turned a summer ser, does not desire to see the white sault on the silver question, try to voters of the south again together. For once the Advertiser may the free and unlimited coinage of justly ask the book keeper to cred-silver is to advocate the populist it it with telling the truth. It does doctrine. If so, then every paper in not desire harmony in the South. frieudships.

ble. Nothing else will support it.

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could ent without any distress, and I have
gained rapidly in strength. I have taken five
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at Memphis gave orders for the gold standard men to form leagues all over the south. We are patiently waiting to hear the Montgomery Advertiser denounce that convention for giving out such an order in the same manner as it did the proposition to organize silver eagues in Alabama.

Does not the Advertiser think hese gold leagues would be as great the sub alliances of which it has so much to say?

Or does it think the silver leagues gain. vould be all wrong and the gold leagues all right? No doubt but it sees them in this light, as it has de- low and let 'em go." nounced the proposition to organize the one and not the other.



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THE Montgomery Advertiser and a few other papers in the make it appear that to advocate Alabama must plead guilty to ad-When peace comes, the occupation of that journal is gone. It has within the last three years,—the ever been a foraenter of strife, a Montgomery Advertiser included.

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The fact that I-was fifty years old never occurred to me at all. Or if it did it was merely to make me proud of myself that I had run the gantlet of half a century and didn't show a scratch. At least, I didn't see any, though a fallow of these though a friend of mine—one of those fellows who go about among their acquaintances doing everything they can to make truth odious—had a habit of

telling me every day or two that a man of fifty was scarcely as "chipper" as a man of thirty, whatever he might think about it himself. In addition to my fifty years I was (which was not counted against me by-those persons best able to analyze true graces of character) rich. Not a multiillionaire, perhaps, but enough to make a bachelor very comfortable, not to say luxurious. My business was

easy, and I had no belp to bother after, except a clerk or private secretary, as it sounded more elaborate to call him, and a young woman who manipulated the typewriter in my office. Concerning these two persons. I have consider

My private secretary, whose name was Jeremy Kilton, was without any exception the most modest and lady ike young man I ever met. He had come to my service highly recom-mended by friends of mine in the country, and though he had been with me for seven years in town, he never ame into the office of a morning that was not reminded of the green fields and the running brooks and that sort of thing, indigenous to all traditions of the rural neighborhood. He was only about ten years younger than I was. him plodding away at his desk, silent as a sphinx and faithful as a fanatic, and wondered why it was that he with the money, and he with the numperless good qualities that would be an ornament to wealth, even though he lacked in that polish which wealth

cems to demand. But I paid him a good salary, for I could afford to, and his twenty-five hundred a year appeared to be almost as satisfactory to him as my twentylive thousand was to me.

Yet he wasn't half the man I was in vonth and love of life and I used to twit him about his advancing years, and tried to get him to go and call on the ladies with me. By all that is lovely, you should have seen him the first time I asked him to go with me to call on a particularly bright and in-teresting young woman I knew, and whom he had met on one occasion when mother to see about a piece of property the mother wanted to buy. The girl wanted to make him feel as uncomfortable as she could, and for a minute or two I was fearful that I would lose my valued servant, so evident was esire to incontinently run away. He blushed two or three colors, and her that I thought he would get his tongue twisted around his teeth, and in a moment of confusion would bite it off. When she had gone, I asked him how he would like to go up and call some evening, and he showed signs at once of hysteria. Then I told him if he would not do that, I would send him up to the house next day with the papers for the mother and daughter to examine and sign, and, though he said no word and bowed in humble submis-

that I took them up myself. And here, I may say that a little hing like a woman never had the least effect on me. At least, in respect of to try to marry some one clse. giving me the panielty feeling that overtook Jeremy every time a woman came in sight. He was a bachelor, of course, for how could a man of his her."

No, sir, said he, if can't marry when the grass is well started the sheeplike courage be anything else?

"Of course you can't, you dear old calves are turned out to pasture and Jeremy was a living example of it. Even the young woman who manipulated the typewriter was a

sion to my will, I felt so sorry for him

ource of discomfort to Jeremy. She had been with me for three years, and was a most exemplary person, not to say a very intelligent and good-look-ing one. Being a woman, she did not his brain, possibly. was quite well satisfied with the nine said I, in doubt. hundred dollars a year I paid her, and I must say my official family was very agreeable in its relations to me and to itself. I felt this particularly, because, for some time past, Miss Higgins—that moved into our own little house, then was the young woman's name-had been decupying a good deal of my attention, and I am protty sure that if Jercmy had been a dashing young felit more than we can say." low or a dashing old one, he would have made me have more or less pal-pitations of the heart and other disagreeable sensations which are experienced even by the best of men under

some circumstances.

But Jeremy! I wasn't afraid of Jeremy, and the more he tried to fight shy of Miss Higgins the more I twitted her on the growing fondness for her I had detected and was daily detecting in my faithful secretary. Miss Higgins would always laugh at these small pleasantries of mire and would give a chance to tell me what had hapme her very sweetest smile, partly, I presume, in recognition of various services I rendered her, which were not called for in the contract when she

came into my employ.
Why shouldn't I be agreeable to her? An excellent young woman of excel-lent family, with nothing in the whole wide world against her except that she was poor. Of course, that was an objectionable feature to some, but it was not to me, fer I had money enough for two, and I could afford to be entirely disinterested when it came to a ques tion of the disposition of my real senti-ments. I had real sentiments, too, and they were all for Miss Higgins. I knew plenty of girls, old and young, grave and gay, pretty and not so pretty, rich duce dairy products. The interest of and less rich, but I didn't see any of all is the concern of all in this case. them every day, in sunshine or rain,

and I had not the opportunity of Judg-ing them as I had in the case of Miss Higgins, who seemed to me a little nicer each time I saw her during those

later days.
Things ran along smoothly enough in the office until the soft, sweet days of early June came around, and then I rentured on taking Miss Higgins driving with me. It was a delightful afternoon, and I was feeling extremely good in mind, body and spirits. Miss Higm mind, oddy and spirits. The sing enjoyed the drives as well, and being acquaintances of such long standing and on such an everyday, practical basis. I think we both hada very much nicer time than if our relations had been of the ordinary kind existing between young men and young women.
In any event, I felt perfectly at home, and Miss Higgins was looking so much better than I had ever seen her—she was twenty-four, and when a monant is practically at twenty-four, she is woman is pretty at twenty four she is woman is pretty at twenty-four she is pretty for keeps—that before I really knew what I was about I was making love to her. Not making it, either, ex-actly, for it had been made himy mind for weeks, but I didn't quite know it un-til I begin to talk to have about it.

SEND ME YOUR WORK til I began to talk to her about it. Then it dawned on me all at once, and if it had not been for the superior judgment and tast of Miss Higgins, I BROWN MFG. CO., New York.

firmly believe I would neve made an egregious ass of myself.

But 1 didn't. I reserved that until a later period. The point I had reached when I left

her at her modest, unpretentious home was a firm resolve that on the next day I would have business for Jeremy outside of the office for an hour, and there and then, on the spot where I had first met her, I would make a formal proposition-and get her, as a mat'er of course. I was assured of that begans there was no other fellow in sight; I was rich and passably good-looking not so old as people might think I was, and on general principles I was just what a sensible young woman, like

Miss Higgins was, wanted. When next morning came I was in hilarious humor, going so far as to slap Jeremy on the buck, thus disconcerting him to such an extent that he stuck his red ink pen in the black and almost said "doggone it," his one weakness of language.

"Old man," said I to him, "why don't you get married?" "Why don't you, sir?" said he.
"That's just what I'm going to do,

Jeremy," said I, "and so quick that it will make your head swim." "I hope not, sir," said he. "Hope I won't get married?" said I, with a feeling that poor Jeremy had an idea that it would be a desertion of

him for me to marry.
"Oh. no, sir," said he; "I hope it won't make my head saim. I used to be troubled with vertigo, and I wouldn't like to have a return of it,

Loud I laughed and slapped the good Jeremy on the back again.
"Gut of regard for you and your

faithful services to me, Jeremy," I, "I will go about it less rapidly than as at first contemplated." 'Have you anyone definitely in view, sir?" said he rather slyly, I thought, seeing that he knew I was slightly

variant in such matters. "Indeed I have, Jeremy," said I, "and I am sure you will be surprised, and at the same time pleased, when I tell you my whole future." I am sure I shall be pleased, sir,"

said he, meekly.
"To be frank with you, then, Jeremy," I said, more seriously, "I am going to marry Miss Higgins." Jeremy looked at me as the cherabs look up in that great picture of Rapha-

"The typewriter?" said he. way," I added, "she hasn't come down yet, and it is half an hour after her usual time. I hope she is not feeling any bad results from the drive she took esterday afternoon. I wonder if she

"No. sir." said he, "nothing is the matter with her. I saw her on my way to the office and she said she would not be down until eleven o'clock this "That's all right," said I, much re-

lieved. "It will also be better for you, as there will not be that haste which might give you a return of your verti-go. Eh, old man?"
"Yes, sir," said he, and for the first

time I observed that he was growing nervous. "I-I-I wanted to say, sir," he stammered, as he lay down his pen and faced me, "that I think you ought "Ohe," I laughed, "perhaps would like to marry her yourself?

"No, sir," said he, "I can't marry her myself.'

"That is not the only reason why I cannot marry her, sir," said he. This was a poser, and I wondered what strange freak had struck Jeremy. The thought of losing me had unsettled

"Because I have already married her, sir," said he, "We have been we were going to give you a surprise

It was the longest speech I had ever heard Jeremy make, and it wasn't the pleasantest. but what could I do? Nothing, except to forgive them and hurl my heart at some other object to knock it into forgetfulness. Then Miss Higgins appeared promptly at deven o'clock, and I had to forgive her

Nice fix for a man with a heaving heart to be in, wasn't it?

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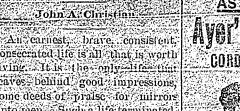
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562, and his whole Christian life was a luminous attestation of the truth of his profession, and the lepth of his piety. He was among the first to enlist

n the confederate war, he was a nember of company E., 10th Ala. Regiment, and there was not a nore patriotic, brave or faithful oldier in the service.

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and beauties hore—blemishes away? He filled well all the relations of ife. He was a good neighbor, safe counselor, fast friend, solid man, kind father, devoted husband, and ers in my viciaity give calves constant l faithful. Christian gentleman.

He leaves a wife. four children, wo brothers, and one sister, and large circle of friends and relaives to mourn his loss.

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Joe Broughton and Elbert Bynum, two graduates of the Nornal school at the last commencement are in town. They have accepted positions with the Matthews-Northrup Co., Publishers of Buffalo, N. Y., and will begin at once.

The form of the money order of the Post Office department has been changed again, the change of a year ago not having proved satisfactory. New forms will be supplied the post masters at once, the old ones will be continued until the new ones are received.

Col. J. C. Graham, of New York, as been visiting his sen. H. W. iraham, in our city during the past week. Mr. Graham is an Alabamian, but has lived in New York for the past difteen years. He is a member of the cotton Exchange, and is one of the most successful brokers in New York.

The Batchelor Girls will give a musical, at which refreshments will of bed and doing my house work.

Mrs. W. L. Dungan, Bon-acqua,
Hickman Co., Tenn. month. They are making prepar ations to have this one of the most beautiful and enjoyable entertainnents of the season. Their mem bership comprises the best musdram tea, is a guaranty of success.

both to its members and to the NewOrleans. friends of the club who have enjoyed its entertainments. The memberizations of the town.

#### Worthy of a Monument.

While the writer was in the country a few days since he men tioned to a poor widow woman something of the recent unveiling of the Samuel Noble monument.

With tears in her eyes, she staight that the people of Calhoun county should honor the memory of before the first Sunday in June. Samuel Noble, yet there was one other who gave his life to the poor pared: and suffering, and whose body now rests among the sleeping dead in Jacksonville, who as richly deserves a monument to his memory as any man who ever lived and died in Alabama. She then with a heart full of love to his memory, spoke Members of the Church, to Make tenderly and pathetically of Dr.

John Y. Nisbet. And indeed, what a grand life his man lived! His was a life of tenderness and gentleness. And above all, he was the friend of the poor. None were too poor to comnand his services. And if a subscription should be asked to erect a agine the widows mite would come from hundreds of the poor in votional exercises- B. B. Nunnally.

for his life of sacrifice in administrated in the Bible?"-Wright. tering to the needs of the poor, but Alternate F. K. Trotter. was appreciated by all as a skillful 2 o'clock p. m. preaching and successful physician, a valua- T. KTrotter. ble citizen, an humble Christian gentieman.

His was a grand and noble life, Miss Best, of Talladega, is the one worthy of emulation, and we would be glad to see the above suggestion carried out and a monu-

## Cure for Headache.

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on Wednesday. A letter telling fore the fifth Sunday in this month. caused him to leave Jacksonville er routine business, there will be earlier than he had expected. He preaching on Saturday and Sunday. will return as soon as possible and Also Communion service on Suncooperate with Messers Forney and day. All members and friends are Wright in preparing for the school respectfully invited to attend. work of next year.

Sometime ago I was troubled with D. A. Sox, Secty. an atlack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak highly of it. Simon Goldbaum, San highly of it. S Luis Rey, Cal.

el complaint. I give them Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remrdy and it acts like at charm. I carnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out rhoea Remrdy and it acts like

On June the 8th., in the city of New Orleans, Mr. Ah. H. Jones Seaman. The marriage took ical talent of the town, and this fea- place in the Episcopal church. Mr. ture added to those of the conun- Jones is an old Jacksonville boy, whom all Jacksonvillians remem-

Dennis J. Jenkins is now in jue-8-2t. ship increases and it promises to be bind or mend clothing. Also fixture among the social organ- cleans ladies dresses. Shop, at Jerry Crook's.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

At Alexandria Baptist Church The program prepared

The Calhoun County District meeting of Calhoun association will ed that while it was proper and convene at Alexandria Baptist Church, beginning Friday evening The following is the program pre-

> 7 o'clock p. m. preaching-D. C Robinett; alternate, N. A. Stephens. Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, devotional exercises—B. B. Nunnally 9:30 a. m.-Subject, "Manner or Means of Instructing the Young Them More Efficient in Christian

E. T. Smtyh. 11 o'clock a. m. preaching-A. Scott; alternate. J. F. Potter. 2 o'clock p. m. Duty of pastor to Churches-E. T. Smyth; alter-

nate, A. F. Allen. 7 o'clock, preaching-T. nonument to his memory, we im- Smith; alternate, H. L. Johnson. Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, de-9:30 o'clock a. m. "Are all things

Not only was he appreciated necessary for man's happiness re-

D. P. Williams. S. W. Crook, G. A. Price. A. H. Mynatt

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Lutheran Conference Notice.

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If your Husband or Son is addic-

Mr. Percy Clark, who has been bottle of Hill's Chloride of Gold Tabspending a few days with friends in Jacksonville, returned to North Carolina on Monday.

I have two little grand children who are teething this bot sammer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberian's Coile, Cholera and Disparation of Hill's Children and Disparation of Hill's Children of Hill's Children bottle of Hill's Children of Hill's Children obtained of Gold Tablets or money will be refunded. Tablets may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use of stimulants allow write for catalogue and prices. To may be given secretly in tea or coffee and the free use

> The Bimetalie convention Iemphis was a grand success in every particular. Will give an account of it next week.

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville indiana are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in house," says Jacob Brown, leading merchant of the place. remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be

I have some seed of the celebra-ted UNKNOWN PEA—the most The Bachelor Girls Club has ber. The bride is a popular and wonderful bearer, and the greatest been a great source of of pleasure, accomplished young lady of fertilizer on earth. No farmer can ifford to be without them. J. B. H. LUMPKIN, Alexandria, Ala.

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# . ]). A. LONG.

A Tribute to his Memory by the Harmony Sunday School

In Sunday School at Harmony church, May, 19, 1895, the superntendent appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions in regard to the death of the beloved brother D. A. Long, who died very sudden

ly, April 30, 1895. The committee reported as fol-

This Sunday School is in mourn ng on account of the death of our lear brother. The relations sustained between him and Harmony church, and of this Sunday School, were of the most tender and sacred

Work."-S. C. Clopton; alternate, Of the many good members who have served this Sunday School as uperintendent, and Harmony church as deacon, no one was more highly esteemed than brother Long, and he was worthy of all the kindness and affection he received.

Why brother Long should be taken from a field where he was so useful and so much needed, we do not understand. But we humbly bow to the will of our God who doeth all things well. His devoted wife, who was his

faithful helper in all the walks of life, shared equally with him the affections of this church and Sunday School. Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy for her, in this her greatest sorrow. - And may the grace of God sustain her.

Resolved, That we say for consolation to sister Long and her children.—look unto 111m whom our brother trusted, and wait for a happy reunion in that world where there will be no parting, no weep ing, no tears, no mourning. And

Resolved, That a copy of these, our prayers and resolutions, be spread on our Sunday School book of records, a copy be presented to The Alabama Conference of the the family, and a copy of the same be sent to the Jacksonville REPUB-

> L. F. Greer, W. E. Bowling, H. A. Scarbrough. A. Davis, Fred L. Blackman,

> > Committee.

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Notice of Insolvency.

STATE OF ALABAMA, )

In Probate Court of said County pecial Term 3rd day of June 1895. D. C. Graham Administrator Es-tote of J. R. Graham deceased

This is to certify that on this day the estate of J. R. Graham deceased was by an order and decree of this court declared insolvent, and the administrator, D. C. Graham was by said order required to appear in this court on the 15th, day of July A. D. 1895 and make settlement of his account of a such administrator at count as such administrator, at which times all persons concurred are required to appear in said contained context said settlement, and nominate a future administrator of sald insolvent estate if they think proper so to do. Witness inv hand at affice in Jackson ille, this the 3rd, day of June A. D. 1895.

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ways right: nd she gladly goes to bed at eight overy sin-Hor apron's nover tumbled, her, hands, are al-ways clean; With buttons missing from her shoe she nover has been seen. She remembers to say "Thank you," and "Yes, ma'am, if you please!! And, she nover cries, nor frets; nor whines; she's ne'er been known to tease;

Each night upon the closet shelf she puts away hor toys;
Bho never slams the parler door, nor mules
the slightest noise;
But she loves to run on errands and to play with little brother.

And she's never in her life been known to dis-

"Who is this charming little maid? I long to grasp her hand!"
She's the daughter of Mr. Nobody,
And she lives in Nowhereland!
—Helen Hopkins, in St. Nicholas.

SEEKING TOMANOWOS.

BY ALVIN II, SYDENHAM In the land of the Shoshones, in the

rugged valley east of the Teton range, it the most silent hour of a night of sucarthly blackness. White Bull, the medicine man, sat by the smoldering embers of his fire, considering the question of selecting from the young warriors of his tribe a new war chief who would be friendly to his personal

Red Eagle, the old war chief, who thad three days before succumbed to the displeasure of the Bad God by dying of a fever, and was even now being mourned among the pines on the hillside, as the plaintive shricks of lamenting relatives borne on the night wind indicated, had to be replaced; fand to replace a warrior who has led this people from victory to victory for thirty summers is an act requiring the most mature deliberation. Among the young braves the two most enger for the election were Whirlwind and Washakie, both brave warriors, and both far prough alread of their com-botifors in deeds of blood and prowess

o be considered the only rivals for the As White Bull was peering through the folds of his blanket into the dying pers, a hand stole through the flap the tepec, which was presently folved by the body of a young warrior,

liding serpentlike in from the dark-"Whirlwind, son of the Gray Wolf, that brings thee here?" asked White sull, not deigning to move. "Hast hou not found the tomanowos?"
"No. White Buil. Four days have I

in at the top of the thunder-roels, aiked and without food, yet I have reamed not. The Great Spirit has of revealed the secret of the to-parameter. Since breath went out of the of old Red Eagle have I strugd with Bad God, who is seeking to White Bull, can aid me much. Make

oken young man. White Bull reendurance in the sunnee. Go now secretly to the grave Red Eagle and wait until the White Bull comes. Let none of the

men see thee." The young man threw himself to the round and glided out at the opposite ide of the tepes. No candidate for he chieftainship will risk the danger returning upon his trail. It is an tion suggestive of retreat After some moments the medicine

nan struck sharply upon a tomtom and shook the rattle at his girdle vioently. He had not long to wait be-fore the flap of the tepee opened rain and a tall young man stood he-

"Does! Washakie still desire to be ar chief?" he asked, motioning the oung man to a seat upon the ground. "Washakie, bravest of the Shoshones, aims the right to be war-chief." "But thou hast no ponies to ride in attle. Thou comest not of the chief's

lood. Thou hast married no daughter a chief. By what right; therefore, t thou aspire to this highest honor of the tribe?" Sell "By the right of manhood, By my

trong arm, by my swiftness, by my-skill with the bow and tomahawk, and by my stealth and cunning, I have tain more enemies than any warrior of the tribe. The Bad Spirit can't heat me. I shall be war chief, and hou shalt ald me, White Bull." Good! but what hast thou now for

hy tomanouse?"
"The heart of a grizzly bear, the brain of a panther, the arrow-thorn eye of a lynx, and the foot of a gray

"Good, my son; but it is not enough. but the spet, but they have not the course one can take the proof of the spet, but they have not the course of the spet, but they have not the course of the spet, but they go to wrench in one-cent stamps (for posings of the spet, but they go to wrench in one-cent stamps (for posings of the spet, but they go to wrench in one-cent stamps (for posings of the spet, but they have not the minde up her why to her began and made up her why to play she'd been carried of by a latter than the first the specific that the widely celestic the specific the spe eat. He can take the young warriors to the spot, but they have not the cour-

beckoning him apart for a conferand that upon the skill with which he followed upon their strail, without being seen; depended his accession to the dignity of war chief. He must ksep the trail of Washakie like his shalow, not be as lavisible as a spirit

rio limit gone has to the north to do ide their claims to preferment. When the medicine man entered the ire-Hole busin of the Yellowstone, the full moon from mid-heaven was flooding the cindered waste with a wan radiance. Jets of steam from a score of cruters hissed and wreathed around them, louping and disappearing like specters at play. The hot stones and ashes beneath their feet trembled at intervals, as if to begin a minic continuous. mimic carthquake, and then subsided amid sharp explosions and sudden hisses of steam that seemed to burst from every pinnaele and projection of the whitened area:

Before a dark opening that broke the surface and seemed to pierce downward to the very bowels of the earth, the medicine man stopped. Seizing Washakie by the wrist, he bent for-ward and pointed into the heart of the erator. , "There, Washakiel" he cried, "there

is the heart of the Fire Spirit! White Bull will let thee down by his pony's hair rope until thy feet touch the ledge of rock. Then put thy hands out and walk straight forward until they touch a substance that is warm and smells like powder. That is the heart of the Fire Spirit. Then draw the arrows from thy quiver and thrust-them in one by one until they are all gone. The blood will run forth, soft and warm. Cather it in thy hands and fill the quiver. The hot breath of the spirit will fill thy nostrils, but fear it not ... When all is done, pull on the rope, and White Ball will draw thee up and lead thee back over the mountains to be war chief of the Sheshones. This deed has never yet been done by mon. Thou shalt be known as the bravest warrior that ever led thy peo ple in battle.'

The young man hesitated, looking at the flickering jets of ateam leaping from the broken surface of the basin peyond; then he fell upon his face and peered carnestly into the durkness of the hole. Superstition, dread of the mysterious Fire Spirit that no man had ever yet conquered, filled him with un-certainty. But he believed the words of the medicine chief of his tribe, who had shown so many others the secret of bravery; and the glory of leading his tribe in war was worth an carnea ness dumb to fear. He had trod the forest many miles to find his tomeno his strong heart would not fail him now. In another moment he was glid-ing over the edge of the crater with the noose of the hair rope bound around

him. The medicine man braced back until the relaxing strain upon the rope told him that Washakie's feet had touched the ledge. Then he coiled the free end of the lariat fast around a projecting

Whirlwind, arrayed in paint and war bonnet, had crept through the forest and over the mountain as closely as safety permitted. At night his thrice repeated cry of a cougar had warned the medicine man of his presence. Reaching the edge of the fire basin, nd screening himself behind a rock, he saw the modicine man standing alone amid the floating wreathes of steam. He saw him turn and lift a neavy rock, struggle under its weight a short distance, and heave it apparentv into the earth.

Then there was a rumbling as if a undred-thunders had broken losse at nce. The medicine man retreated hastily as a dense white cloud burst from the earth at his feet and towered to the very sky. The earth shock, and there came out of the cloud a prowhite cloud was transformed into water, that shot upward in one mighty stream toward the moon, piling volume on volume, and easting itself in steam

and spray a hundred feet on every side. like a giant fountain of silver.
When the great geyser had ceased to

play. Whirlwind stood beside the medieine man. "Where is Washakie?" he asked "Where is the would-be war chief?"
"There," answered the medicine man, pointing to an object lying near the mouth of the crater. "He has found the tomanowes; but he pierced the heart of the Fire Spirit with arrows,

White Bull, can aid me much. Make the war chief of my people; and all my scalth is thine. Thou knowest the alrea of the ponies, and of the arrows; and of the fire which the carth. Washalis kny mon his face, crushed and smollered, as far from the crater as the leadth of the wars bound perthe lariet to which he was bound per-mitted the water to throp, idm. In his right hand he still clutched the quiver, half filled with red, conrous quiver, and med with red, echicous earth. The medicine man had taken leare that the body should get be lost. "Here is the secret," he said, taking up the quiver. "It is the blood of the eart of the Piro Spirit, Whirlwind shall be war chief of the Shoshones. He shall wear the tomanows in his war-

> Casting the body of Washakie inte Hypochondrical, despondent, nerv-

ous, "tired out" men -those who weariness. los or en-ergy, im-

eases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through correspondence at their homes, with uniform success, by the Specialists of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above White Bull, wisest of the Shoshones, Jinted at, may be had, mailed sealone knows the secret of the temanotest. He can take the roung rearriers

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

The crater, mey turned their backs upon the Fire-Hole basin and crossed the mountains into the land of the Shoshones. White Bull at the council fire told of a fight between the two rivals and the Fire Spirit, in which Washakie had been slain but Whirlwind had come away victorious. Then the crafty dood of the medicine man was rewarded by the election of Whirlwind as war chief.

That summer, when he led his people against the neighboring tribes, Whirtwind placed the tomanocos in the beak of the eagle which crowned his warbonnet. Though foremost among the falling braves, he received no wound: Bullets struck away the feathers of his war-bonnet, his pony was killed, the wings of the eagle were torn away, but Whirlwind was not touched. And until the Bad. Spirit swept the valleys of Idalio with a plague twenty years later, Whirlwind remained the invincible war chief of the Shoshones for his people believed the tale which White Bull land told of the power of his tomanoucos. - Lippincott's Magazine

# That Headache!

You have sich headache occasionally, with sour stomach and biliousness. This all comes from a sluggish

action of the liver. There are three things you can do. You can take liver pills which cleanse the whole system out hut leave you weakened and exhanisted. Or you can consult a physician, which is a good but expensive plan. Now there is a third and better course. You can have the physician's advice and his remedies both for 25c.

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TOMMY AND TOODLE.

The Reason Why a Pug Dog Stole a Little Girra Dolla

"Tompy, where is Toodleds Tommy sat up on his hind legs and hung his paws beseechingly. That was his way of saying: "I don't know where my dear Toodle is myself, but if you will find her for me I will be yery much obliged."

Tomay is a pug dog and Toodle is his dolly. He loves her as much as if he were a little girl; its mistress has never allowed other little boys to laugh at him for playing with a doll. -It was his mistron and was usking him about Toolle now; she was a pretty young lady named Miss Fanny.
"Tommy," she asked again, this time very slowly and solemnly, "where is Toolle? Poor Toolle. Tommy doesn't

love Toodle. Where is Toodle?" Tommy saw she was not going to find his doll for him, so he gave a sharp little bark as he got down onto his four legs again and ran out of the

It was in the summer and he was living in a cottage on a quiet seashore lowed in an emplosion as if the bowels of the earth were pent in sunder. The bors and now he troited over to the white cloud was transformed into next house. There there was a little girl named Mabel. Mabel was playing with her doll Amy. She was

bigger and practice than poor Toodle, who was only rubber. who was only rubber.
"Have you seen Toodles" asked
Tommy, but Habel had never learned
dog talk, and she only dropped her doll
and began to run away, crying: "Tommy's berking at me. I'm 'fraid."

Then Tommy did a dreadful thing; he picked up Amy in his teeth and broke for home with her as hard as he could go, and when Mabel saw that she began to erv in rood carnes; Tommy went it aight to Miss Panny and showed her the baby he had kid naped, but he began to run again



DOG AND DOLL Mabel soon followed, panting and sob

suffer from hacka'che, weariness.

| Suffer from hacka'che, bing out "He'll kill her! O. Miss Fanny, he'll kill her!" O. Miss Fanny, he'll kill her!" On he will by "Don't turnafter him, or he will by " necident; he doesn't mean to hurt her," and Miss Fanny, while Toning walked sedately out onto the back perch and ment, the real formay had left her. You see Tommy had remembered leaving her there hausting dis- when he went over and asked Mabel

"You go get her," said Miss Panny. all watch him while you are gone he'll give up Amy when he sees his

Ald sure enough that was just what he de Ainy was prettier, but poor rubbe Toodle with no clothes on was the on he loved. He gave one look when he fanny showed him to her, and then and settled himself with her lost as who so this out the status. see dim on the picture. just as M botographed him. Miss Pann

twenters in Sare 19 communes For in me any good of saw your advertise-tance, the Sandwich islanders judge ment of P. P. Prin flie Apalachicola very plant, This is because the is unvery plant, This is because the is unvery person. The Chinese require beautiful adies to have deformed feet and black teeth. A girl must be lattooed sky-blue and wear a nose-ring to satisfy a South Sea islander. African princes require their brides to have their teeth filed like those of a saw.

ADVENTURE IN PERU.

Harper's Young People.

A French Savant Rescued from Certain A French archwologist, M. Charles

OFFICE OF J. S. MOSAMOAN.

Wiener, had occasion to measure the Messas. Lippman Bros.,

Savannah, Ga.: height of an interesting Indian observatory in Peru. The ancient structure stood at the top of a precipice, at the foot of which ran a river. The under-taking seemed simple enough, but it proved to be an exciting adventure, vith some painful results. M. Wiener thus describes it:

I proposed to take the elevation by a simple sounding, using for the pur-pose a rope knotted after the manner of a log-rope, and weighted at the end



but the iron, without my knowing it, had caught in a fracture of the rock, and my sudden pull upon it gave me such a jerk that my left elbow lost its point of support, and I fell fiat upon the shoulder and began sliding forward. My constrained position for the last ten annue for partially benumbed me; it was impossible for me to get upon my feet; and here I was slipping over the edge of the precipice. Instinctively I put out my hand and seized the only object within reach.

It was a cactus, of the serr known as the torch-thistle. The thore's were driven into the palm of my hand. I

in the middle of the yarder playground any, why said petition should not be about three yards long and the other three yards long and three yar five. The eyes of the cat and mouse



who will open the game are bandaged with handkerchiefs, and each is given the end of a rope, the cat taking the the end of a rope, the dat tands the longest one. The game consists in the cat hunting the mouse, by chasing it with Stationary Boiler and Fixtures round and round until caught. Neither and connections to make complete. partners, the cats crying out "miaou, miaou," when the cat in the center comes near the mouse, and the mice crying 'pip, pip," to warn the mouse when he is in danger. As soon as the mouse is caught, the two first players are replaced bp two new ones, and the game continues until all the children have had a turn in the center. -Once

Week. A Retriever's Funny Maneuver. I knew,a dog in Ireland-a large rerelever-who had been taught always to bring his own tin dish in his mouth to be filled at the late dinner. For some reason his master wished to make

a change and to feed him twice a day, instead of once, to which he had always been accustomed. The dog repaired memory, digits and which Amy still in his mouth, and when told to bring his and Miss Fanny, and Mabel understood her, and said was an stood her, and said was an and the most or the first both to be said to be somether than and ordered him to bring the discourage.

The most be believed to be said to be said was an and the said was an and the said was an and said was an and the said was an analysis of the said was an accustoned. The dog research was a sented this, and when told to bring his dish refused and it could nowhere be said with Amy was the said was a sented this, and when told to bring his was a sented this, and when told to bring his said was a standard was a sented this, and when told to bring his was a sented this and when told to be a s sheepish expression, he went to the garden and began scratching up the soil where he had buried the bowl deep down to avoid having to bring it at at hour of which he did not approve.london Spectator. Awarded

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you that I was afflicted with Blood Disease: "I tried one bottle of \* \* \* and it gave me no relief \_ I was in bed seven months. I tried prominent physicians, and they could not do stance: the Sandwich islanders judge ment of P.P. Prin the Apalachicola the ordinary flour barrels and because the beauty of a woman by her weight. Times, and thought I would try it.

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DURANT, Miss., Dec. 12, 1990. OFFICE OF J. S. ROSAMOND.

GENTLEMEN-While in San Antonio, Texas last spring I saw your advertisement of P. P. P. in the paper for the cure of rheumatism, and thought I would try a bottle, finding such great relief from it, on my return home had my druggist, Mr John McClellau to order me a supply After taking, I think ten bottles, I have not had a pain or ache since previous to that I suffered for twenty five (25) years, and could not get the least benefit until I tried P. P. P., and therefore, take pleasure in recomneading it to all. Yours truly,

Postponed Register's Sale.

J. S. ROSAMOND.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chaucery Court for the 9th Dis-trict composed of the county of Cal-houn of Northeastern Chancery Di-JUST IN TIME.

with a bar of iron. As I approached the edge of the cliff I was seized with an attack of dizziness. I stepped back, therefore, and lying flat upon my stonach, slipped forward until my head was over the abyss, and my arms were supported by the last available rock.

Then I let down the rope and in six minutes the iron struck the ground on the shore of the river. Satisfied with the result I started to draw up the rope; but the iron, without my knowing it, trator and against said Piedmont the deficient and includence of the course of the cause of II. Chandery Division of Alabama, rendered at the cotton cast the cause of it. S. D. Mallory, as the administrator of the cause of it. S.

Application for Decree to Sell Land.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County In Probate Court for said county, tempered milkers, and where, as I May 14th, 1895.

This day comes Mrs. Addie J. the rump by a blow from a byre stook. Watson and files in court her petition and under oath, and in form retard are nervous and quick when they see a driven into the palm of my hand. I tion and under oath, and in form recried out with pain, and happily are
mulc-driver, who had kept pradently
in the rear, rushed forward, seized me
by the legs, and drew me back to
safety.

It took ms three hours to extricate
the hundreds of spines, barbed like so the hundreds of spines, barbed like so many fish-hooks, and it was more than three days before I recovered from the torment they had caused me.

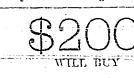
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AN AMUSING GAME.

How Any Number of Children Can Play "Cat and Mouse."

A good game for from ske to twelve children, to be played out of doors, is "Cat and Mouse." The players divide themselves into two camps, the cats and the mice. Both sides draw to decide who will open the game. This being settled, a stalk is driven into the earth 1895, then and there to show cause, if the constant to the carth 1895, then and there to show cause. settled, a stake is driven into the earth 1895, then and there to show cause, if

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16 H. P. ENGINE,

cat nor mouse must let go of the ropes.
The rest of the players try to help their kinds of

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Sugar barrels are much larger than

verted into a very convenient and useful feed chest for stable use. Such a bur-rel is also handy in the poultry house for a similar purpose. Where one has room it is well to arrange several barrels in this way, each for a different kind of feed, which makes it convenient for indulging the horses or cattle with occasional changes in their bill of fare



a change which is always gratefully appreciated by them. These receptacles keep the reads free from dust and dirt, and vermin cannot easily effeet an entrance save by gnawing through.—American Agriculturist.

MANAGEMENT OF COWS.

An English Writer Advocates Patient The following plan of management detailed by an English writer is gen-Makes trator and against said Piedmont the difficult to milk for others. It is Land and Improvement Company.

This May 17th, 1895.

W. M. HAMES, Register.

Register. to different milkers. The cows should be managed quietly and spoken to gently. From calves they should be so treated that they will have nothing to fear from their attendants. Half of the nervous cows one sees have had the life frightened out of them by bad usage. Where cows are abused by badhave seen, a good cow's tail broken at

Some Things Taught by the World's Fair Dairy Test. The test of cows at the world's fair ras significant in more than testing the breeds. A great point was made in favor of small cows, so frequently sniffed at by the man who knows it all. The largest cow tested weighed almost 1,100 pounds. She consumed \$22.24 worth of feed while making 147 pounds of values. Daring the came period a cow weighing less than 850 pounds only used \$22 worth of food to make 179 pounds of butter. Another cow weighing considerably over haif a ton used \$97.22 of food to make 199 pounds of butter. And another 809 Leave pound cow made from \$23.24 worth of food 188 pounds of butter. The two large cows yielded butter at a cost of 15.2 cents and 19.5 cents per pound respectively, while the little cows yielded butter at a cost of 12.58 cents and 12.4 cents per pound. But some one says Leave these little cows are good for nothing for beef when we have got through making butter. This is true; and it is also true that we don't buy a sewing machine or a mowing machine with the lew of what they will bring at last at half a cent a pound as old iron. We overlook this and buy them for the Leave work they will do, and demand that it shall be done in the quickest and most satisfactory manner. Don't bay a cow for the beef she will make five or ten years from now.—Hollister Sage, in Connyry Gentleman.

In the cream is excessively sour, there will be a loss of fat, for in some way it gets the cream in a condition in which it will not give up all its fat-Farmers' Voice.

Chinam, says Mr. Gurler, should always to strained through a wire strainer into the churn. This breaks up any

Notice of Insolvency. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

In Probate Court of said County Special Term 3rd day of June 1895. D. C. Graham Administrator Estate of J. R. Graham deceased

for Infants and Children

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Knoxville, Tenn. ;

This is to certify that on this day the estate of J. R. Graham deceased was by an order and decree of this court declared insolvent, and the administrator, D. C. Graham was by said order required to appear in this court on the 15th, day of July A. D. Wentuckey Sour Mash Lourous, fuest of the found of the court on the 15th, day of July A. D. Kentuckey Sour Mash Bourbons, fuest 1855 and make settlement of his account of the found of the finest assorting to the found in the South. sound a such administrator, at which times all persons concerned are required to appear in said court and contest said settlement, and nonlinate a future administrator of said, insulvent estate if they think family use sold at closest ligures. All provers as to do.

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# FAMOUS,

Miss Jessie Warlick has returned

was in Jacksonville on Thursday.

Mrs. O. M. Reynolds and chil-

dren came up from Anniston,

Thursday, and are visiting the

Mrs. Geo P. Cason, of Selma,

visiting the family of her father,

John Rowland and Floyd Hen

Miss Lydia Borden has been em-

ployed as first teacher in the pub-

lic school department of the State

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Fall the latest styles, best made for 25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00, Boys and Childrens' Negligee Shirts, Undershirts. 50c. 66 65c kind 60c for the 75c kind. 75c for the 1.00 kind. r the 1.25 A good Balbriggan Undershirt for 25c. ies in other prices are varied and large. Come to see. C. A. GAMMON & CO., Anniston, Ala.

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the past week another quantity of Ladies' ave better Knee Pants for boys aged 15

s at 11c a yard. Laces 12 yards for 5c. Men and Children at 5c a pair. yard; Domestic at 4c a yard; Challies at 4c

that 5e a yard; Wool hats at 10c. each. each; Pins at 1c. a paper. Ball thread at r; Needles at 2c a paper; Soap, 3 cakes for

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J. J. SKELTON .ed on Dealer in willsell FURNITURE s toma-STOVES AND omatoes UNDERTAKER'S SUPt Peach-PLIES. e Peach-,δc∴per

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of three executions in my hands from the Circuit Court of Cathoun county, one in favor of the Tredegar National Bank of Incksonville, for \$695.58 and court cost, one, in favor of P. Rowan for \$695.57 and court cost, one in favor of P. Rowan for \$151.88 and court costs; was The Tredegar Brick & Tife Co. I will proceed to sell

ON MONDAY, JULY 15th, 1895. in front of the Court House door in Jacksonville Ala: during the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property to-wit: That parcel of land known as the Tredegar Brick & Tile Co plant in Jacksonville Alo, and bounded as follows, on the north by Griffin Street east by the right of way

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BOTH LOCAL AND PERSON- able trip.

Items Cut to the Core so as That Runners May Read.

Minor Happenings of Special In- have been the fifth Sunday. terest to Home People.

B. H. Denman spent two day n Edwardsville last week.

Mr. J. Y. Henderson has been inwell this week.

Marshall T. M. Roberts has been

rading horses again.

iting the Misses Hendricks. Tom Williams, of Chattanooga. s at home on a visit

D. Gordon Hall was in Jackson ville Tucsday evening.

Robert Steele, of Piedmont,

n town on Monday. Frank Harris, of Randall, was on our streets Tuesday.

The Populists are to organize eat club in Jacksonville to-day. Miss Undine Lane, who has been quite sick for two weeks, is rapid

Mrs. Caleb Woodruff has been quite sick at her home for severa

in the drawing Monday. He is

ixed for two now. home again, after a visit to friends will make a valuable addition to

in Piedmont.

The Jacksonville ice plant has been shipping ice by the car load for the past week to Anniston.

John S. Lane and Frank Burke came down from Chattanooga and pent last Sunday at home.

The salary of the Jacksonville postmaster has been reduced from plenty of perch and bream, \$1100 to 1000., to take effect July brought home quite a fine lot.

A party of Piedmont gentlemen, in charge of Messrs. Hebble and Eubanks, drove down to Jacksonville on Sunday.

Mrs. Ayers went down to Anniston on Tuesday, to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. LeGrand, who

If the person who found laprobe on Depot street last week will leave the effect of changes in the weath- you can buy anywhere in this seesame at the REPUBLICAN office it er upon the health of the people of tion of country. I wish to sell will be duly appreciated,

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W. H. Clarke returned last Tuesday from a visit to relatives in from a visit to friends in Annis-Pennsylvania. He had a very

pleasant trip. James Hames, formerly of Jacksonville, but now a resident of Selma, Alabama, is visiting his parents in Jacksonville this week.

There will be a vacancy in the office of City Clerk after the first of July, and there are already several candidates in the field.

Mrs Hardwick Ruth with little son, Emmett, is visiting her father's family. She came up from Montgomery on Friday.

Hon. J. D. Hammond, after ousiness trip of several weeks through the western counties of went over to White Plains Wed-Alabama, has returned to his home

John M. Patterson, of Beat was in Jacksonville Monday. He recently returned from a visit to Texas, and reports a very enjoy-

Last week in publishing the program of the Sunday school meeting ist. at Alexandria, the date was prined as the first Sunday. It should

We regret exceedingly to learn that Gen. John H. Forney had the misfortune to lose the residence on his farm at Jenifer last Thursday to learn that she is to be connected morning. The building was not

Sometime ago I was troubled with and a fine disciplinarian. Her apan attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was pointment will give general satis completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak highly of it. Simon Goldbaum, San Luis Rey, Cal.

Lyerson E. Watson went over to concession to furnish camp stools is gone from half the lizzards, and Atlanta last week to look after his for the exposition. He has let contract for the making of the stools whose melody so delights the small and the booths in which to store them on the grounds of the exposi-

"Many of the citizens of Rainsville of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house." says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that for most and the colds. in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be

The Jacksonville detachment of gripe. the Woodstock Guards has been Geo. P. Ide captured the bicycle quite busy the past week, prepar

ing for the encampment at Mobile. Lient. Forney will carry about

Miss Madge Wilkerson is at twenty men with him, and they the Guards.

Mayor Hight and Mr. O. Z. Henderson-were visitors to Jackson-ville Thursday.

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Live two little grand children with bowel them Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remrdy and it acts like a charm. I carnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-thildren pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my house work. Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, Bon-acqua, Hickman Co., Tenn,

John Rowland, Ed Caldwell. B L. Vansandt and B. E. Frank went to Tatum's mill on a fishing excursion last week. They found

John Rowland's ruling passion took charge of him, and he caught stone Dolph Crook, and landed him lars and book of testimonials address in iail at this place. It takes big obtained to guaranteed in every case. For sale by all first-class druggists at \$1.00 per package. For full particulars and book of testimonials address the Ohio Chemical Works, Lima, Ohio in jail at this place. It takes big Ohio. fish for Mr. Rowland.

Children Cry for Ple

is allowed the use of stimulants un-til he voluntarily quits their use. May be given secretly in tea or coffee

Dr. Forney C. Stevenson has I have on hand now by my stock been appointed reporter in the city account about \$8,000 worth of of Montgomery, for the division of goods. Most all of these goods were sanitary climatology of the Weath bought since last October and I er Bureau. The object of this fea- shall close them out during the ture of investigation is the study of Summer for the money as cheap as the country. A thorough investi every article in my, house before Mr. W. T. Alexander, after our gation of this subject will lead, to the fall season proparatory to put-

Benon's I iver Pill removes the hile

The ladies of the Eaptist church are to give a concert at the court Judge T. J. Burton, of Cleburne, house this (Friday) evening. They have exercised great care in the selection of the program, and promise one of the best concerts that has been heard in Jacksonville. They have secured the aid of Prof. Grass, a graduate of the German universities, who has been very successful

as a musical director in the south. The price of admission has been Miss Mattie Swan left Thursday reduced to 25 cents, so for a visit of ten days to relatives every body may attend.

#### Did You Ever

derson with two other deputies Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for Mr. John Burke returned to Jacksonville on Thursday, from Mobile, where he has been attending of appetite, Constipation, Headache, Spring Hill College for the past year. Hard stud; - sea Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty breezes seem to have been beneficial. He is looking as brown and by its use. Large bottles only may be by its use. Large bottles only may cents at W. B. Arbery's drug store. strong as a professional base-ball-

Last Monday Governor Atkinson. with appendicitis. An operation Normal School. Miss Borden is was performed Tuesday, and his Belts, and Fans. life has swung in the balance since ville, and her friends will be glad the operation. The latest news before we go to press is that he is with the school next session. She resting quietly, and that his friends

ted UNKNOWN PEA-the most The cold winter seems to have fertilizer on earth. No farmer can played the mischief with some of afford to be without them. creation's smaller members. The

blue birds are all dead. The tail

SECOND INTERNATIONAL Conference Epworth League, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27-30th, 1895.

A GOOD APPTITE and refreshing One Fare for the round trip has sleep at this season indicate a con een authorized by the Southern Indiana are never without a bottle dition of bodily health. These are States Passenger Association, given by Hood,s Sarsaparilla. It Tickets to be sold June 25-26-27th, makes pure blood and good-health 1895, limited to continuous passage n both directions and good to return fifteen days from date of sale: Hood's Pills are purely vegetable harmless, effective' do not pain or an additional limit of fifteen days will be allowed provided tickets are deposited with ticket Agent of the initial line at Chattanooga or

or before June 30th, 1895. Agents and Representatives of Southern Railway will take pleastions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For ure in furnishing any information desired relative to this meeting. W A Turk, General Pass, Agt.

Washington, D C. A Benscoter, Asst. Gen. Pass. Knoxville, Tenn.

Postponed Register's Sale.

## Under and by virtue of a decree

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th District composed of the county of Calhoun of Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, rendered at the October Term 1894, in the cause of H. S. D. Maliory, as the administrator of the estate of C. J. Clark deceased, vs. the Piedmont Land and Improvement Company, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest hidder for cash on Friday the 28th day of June 1895, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Ala., the following described real estate towit; The E25 of the SW2 of Section 23 Township 13, south, Range 9, cash known as the Pledmont Spring projecty, in Calhoun county, Alabama, Said property will be sold to satisfy said decree, in favor of said administrator and against said Piedaont Land and Improvement Complay.

This May 17th, 1895.

W. M. HAMCS, may 18-44. We tender congratulations bacco habit are easily cured by the use of Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. to effort required of the patient who

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#### PIEDMONT.

June is here and June is lovely, but it will soon be gone. The month of roses, of hot suns, of soft and gentle flower laden breezes! The spring poet feels again the sappy rush of poesy in his blood, for the very name of June is suggestive. It rhymes with tune and soon and moon, also with loon, who could not make a poem with so many good jingles and the thoughts ther inspire?

The commencements are over and the happy girl hies away to mont, is visiting her sister, Mrs. some secluded nook to rest awile, Porterfield. for June is langourous.

Miss Carrie Monahan is visiting her sister Mrs. Porterfield, of Alex- here. dria. and we all find an aching void without Carrie. The sweetest so kind to all!

Mrs Bart Cowden, of Cartersville, Ga., who has been visiting relatives here returned home on Monday carrying three of our girls with her for a summer visit-Misses Mary Lou and Annie Moody, and Miss Nannie Craig.

Miss Fannie Palmer is visiting her sister, Mrs. McKinzie, of Rome. Miss Myrtle Allgood will leave, on tomorrow, for a long visit to friends and relatives in South Carolina, 🛫

Miss Mary Hood and Miss Birdie Sharp will spend awhile in Rome, the guests of Mrs. Abe Glov-

Miss Murla Phillips, of Chattanooga, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Craig.

Miss Ganaca Johnson arrived home yesterday to the delight of her many friends. She has taught her first class in Art in the North Alabama College at Fort Payne the best advantrge, what nature so to thresh wheat this week. and given perfect satisfaction. She freely gives us? We might all be is a talented artist, as well as a rich if we would but do this. lovely young lady.

Miss Jessie Johnson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hunnycutt, in An-the board of trustees of the balla-

merly of Cedartown, we may be Prof. Petty is a native Alabamian. sure the guests are well treated A and a teacher of experience and party from this place went up there ability. Sunday, dined, and returned well pleased with their trip. They were Adger Alexander and Miss Daisy McCollister, Tom Woodruft and Miss Lou Elgin, Charlie Me-Collister and Miss Mamie Monahan. and E. W. Ledbetter.

Chattanooga.

Mr. Verlenden, a stock holder in cotton mills, is enjoying life, and good water, at Wheeler's springs.

Mrs. Claude Wolf, late of Knox ville, Tenn., with her little daughters, is the guest of her brother, Dave Cowden. She is on her way to Washington to join her husband H. W. Wolf, who has been pro- two or three other doctors might go moted in railroad matters to a on a visit and no one suffer on achigher and more lucrative posi- count of it.

A fishing party composed of W. J. Alexander, Will Alexander, Sharp Stewart, Tom Wilkerson and G. W. Alexander hied themselves away to Crouch's Mill this morning, on Terrapin creek, loaded with fishing paraphernalia. As Mr. Brewster said last-week: they ganenally succeed in having good suc-

The versatife edition of the In purer Mr. Wickes, 18 going to try pastore new! and start a brand new Inquirer, at Tallapoosa, Ga. What is going to be done with the Piedmont-paper doth not yet appear, but it is supposed that Mr. Brewster will make it interesting. Pefore clessing I would like to ford la give a word of rivit and ladies folks.

who may have an editorial bees in their bonnets. Don't go it blind. Make a contract with the editor who lets you get out a "special edition." Have it in black and white. Don't undertake it unless he turns Prom: All Over Calhoun the office over to you, and you can hire you own printers. Dont jumble your edition up with other work. Don't undertake it at all unless you can possess your soul Minor Happenings of the Week with patience, and have so much charity that you are lit for the kingdom of Heaven.

## ALEXANDRIA.

The closing exercises of the Alexandria Academy last Friday night, were very enjoyable. Prof. Glass is an excellent teacher, and, besides having given such general satisfaction as a teacher, has during the one term that he has been here, succeeded in heating the school building, and furnished it with desks, and made other small improvements. It is to be hoped he cars and other garden sas, with corn will remain with us another year.

Miss Maggie Woodruff who has been visiting her brother here, has returned to her home near Gads-

Miss Carrie Monahan, of Pied-like you town folk.

Mr. J. D. Green, of Oxford, spent Sunday with his parents

We are making preparations for the District meeting, that is to begirl, so full of thought for others, gin at Mt. Zion Church, on Friday night, and continue until Sunday. improving.

> Mr. H. J. Dean, Jr., is visiting to Judge Crook, a Calera this week.

We had a fine rain and some hail yesterday afternoon, but not enough to damage the crops.

Master Charley Martin, Jr., has his friends are much entertained.

### WHITE PLAINS.

Recent fine rains have made our orn prospect very line.

the erop is the best we have had for a long-time.

White Plains. Our fruit and berry crop is abundant, and if it could be marketed, would bring us much

Messrs, W. C. Scarbrough and J. C. Watson attended the neeting of dega District School, at -A miston: Mrs. Bessie Harbin and Miss last Tuesday. Prof. Patr was Helen Yeatman are rusticating at elected principal of the splool. He Wheeler's springs, Cleburne Co. comes highly recommended, and They report lots to eat and a good with the hearty support of the distime generally, and as the hotel trict will no doubt succeed in build there is kept by Mrs. Eulee, for ling up a first class high school.

Prof. T. A. Anderson and family, of Texas, are visiting friends and The time was pleasantly spent in relatives here. Prof. Anderson is president of the Naccadoches University. He has a fine school, and Fannie distinguished herself by is so acceptable to the Texas people Guards: Walker Sharp, Will Pope that at the last meeting of his board of trustees, he was elected for a E. W. Ledbetter leaves today for term of two years. Prof. Anderson the Epworth League Convention at was reared and educated in Calhoun county, and is a son of whom Calhoun may well feel proud, and of the many good teachers we have sent out, no one is more successful

> promotion. Dr. J. L. Baker is on a visit to is father in Madison, Go.

than he, nor any more deserving of

There is so little sickness that

## JENKINS.

Our little burg is quite lively ust now. The blacksmith has more work than he can do. Farmers are neck deep in work, for their oafs are to cut, corn to lay by, and

Mrs. Eaddy and little George are isifing friends here.

Miss. Kate Walson is visiting relatives in Oxford this week. Mr. Joseph Whiteside, of Oxford, is visiting his sister, Miss. Lizzie

#### -CHOCCOLOGGO.

Our farmers have been in a rush average.

Some of our people are cutting verage this year.

The crop of whortleberries is con siderably above the average. It is reported that Mr. W. W. Scott, of Iron City; has bought and shipped three or four hundred dollars worth. A negro man near here carried twenty-four dollars. Now, Mr. Editor, don't you poor

town people envy us country folks? Blackberries are ripe, and so are whortleberries, mulberries, dewberries, peaches, apples and plums. We have plenty of beans, roasting in the crib, wheat in the garner, meat and molasses in the smoke house, plenty of milk and butter, good fat mules. If we have not these things we should have them, so why fret about gold and silver

Sunday and Sunday night, decided tised one-half the people's standard they would stop the sanctified busi ness, and on going home met one of deed? the sauctified women, knocked her to the business. The other he sent

There is a colored couple near here that has not been getting along very well for some time.. Occasionally a fight would result. The old lady got the best of it the last time a pair of goats with which he and and sorter skinned up the old man's head with a brick,

Monday,"

are visiting Mrs J. E. Downing, blackberries. Don't you see that Boiling Springs on last Saturday. sister of Mrs. Francis. Miss Down- will scatter it broad east all over Oats are being harvested, and ing of Anniston, is visiting the the country. same family.

Hon. Dick Kelly, and children

Lindsay Scarbrough has returnd from school at Greensboro.

The entire sanctified band of colored people are to be baptized by mmerslen next Sanday at Downand Morris mill. There are about seventy-five of them.

## CANE CREEK.

There was a most enjoyable fishing party at Francis' gin last Saturday. The young people to the number of thirty, chaperoned by a few older people, gathered there, and spent a most delightful day. fishing, boatriding, playing croquet farmers in this locality. and eating a fine dinner. Miss catching the only fish that was caught. Louis was distinguished for his diguity; Tom, for his politeness; George, for his handsome martial bearing; and John and Frank for appetite and capacity.

Last Thursday we had a terrific rain, and on the 25th., a very destructive rain, hall and wind storm. It was almost a cyclone, and trees and fences were blown down. Great damages was done to the

of our most attractive young ladies the Silver Club. He says that every in in the near future. Her subject man he has seen, has joined, but will be "my first bean's and pota- one, and that was a half crazy ne toes." We shall be delighted to gro. send it to the REPUBLICAN for instructive reading. Be good to cut out and put in a scrap book.

Mac Pilkinton ployed up the boss spake. Ito says it was at least many other things to Le'done right sixteen feet long, and that the scales on it bent the point of his plow. The mule kicked at it and the snake grabbed at his foot, enight hold of the shoe and pulled it off. The snake made off with the shee in its mouth and Mac and the male made

for home,

The big booger of Morrisville is Whiteside, at his former home near learning to ride a bicycle, and has succeeded in standing on his Richard Whiteside went to Ox- head. The beys say he cites rulforth instancek to see the home ings of the supreme court when his Miss Sallie Stephenson visited bike gets contrary.

#### OXFORD

The papers report times improv for several weeks, and they have ing, prices advancing, manufactotheir crops in good condition. We ries resuming work, iron, gone are through with cutting wheat, glimmering, and that the gold the office over to you, and you can This year that crop is below the standard folks are happy, or thretend to be, because they think or pretend to think, that the condition oats. The oat crop is above the Mr. Carlisle predicted when he adocated the cause of the people, and the cause of the Democratic

> prosperity instead. But let me tell you something. fourteen bushels to Anniston the It's the silver lining in the cloud. Clate Woodruff, Tom Smith, Alexcoinage is coming, and that the Boozer, Beat 7. country is going to be prosperous,

ime by the forelock. That's all. Now if the prospect of free and inlimited coinage of silver on equal terms with gold has already begun to usher in better times, will it not be grand when hope ends in fruition; and this, -the best government the world ever saw, -is on the same financial basis it lived and did well on from the time the Declaration of Independence said, "These colo-Summer lights have opened up nies are, and of right ought to be, in our town. Some good colored free and independent, 'till 1893, Baptist sisters, after shouting on when the republican party demone-

money, and made them poor in-

They tell us that there's plenty of down and broke one of her ribs, silver dollars in the U. S. Treasury, They were called before Judge and that the government will ship Teague, who decided that they stacks of them, free of express be glad to see him over here. Come Mr. Howell, of the firm of Howell were rather too zealous. He tried charges, to any bank in the counand Clark, who has been quite ill, is one, who contributed nine dollars try, but that the banks don't want it,—that they had rather pay \$1.50 per thousand on gold and green-

> Well that's so. The banks don't want silver, but the people do. And hogs, and corn, and chickens, and to crops. Mrs. Tom Francis and children potatoes, and watermelons and

We don't want the government to coin the silver and keep it or We need a canning factory at of Anniston, visited Mr. Kelly's pay the fellow gold or greenbacks for it. The seignorage will make as much silver money as the gov-Messes, John Hughes and Jim Bell ernment will need. We want the have rented Messis Scarbrough and silver coined for the people. They silver. When will we learn to Milligan's thresher, and will begin uced it, and they are going to have it, and the dead certainty that it is coming has already stimulated trade in some places, and the nearer we approach the time of the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and its mother. Mrs. Anna Findey - will silver at the ratio of 10 to 1, the more prosperous times will be. until even Oxford will catch on. And the Lord will not have to open the windows of Heaven to accomplish it either. Just the certainty of the free coluage of both silver and gold is all that is necessary. sure enough,

## Sam Slim.

BERA.

Too much rain last week for the Brother Asa Allen will preach

New Bethel, the fifth Sunday in Rev. T. S. Winn is slowly recov-

phoid fever. J. W. Ray is preparing to erect steam gin and corn mill in con-

nection with his saw mill. J. M. Wilkes lost a valuable mule, from sickness, last week; and H. P. Davis lost a good horse.

There was a severe hail storm on publication. It will make mighty the 12th inst., in the lower part of the count, and the upper part of Talladega county. Cotton and corn were both very much injured.

Esqr. Haynic says that the exitement caused by the recent announcement that he was plowing was unnecessary. His neighbors plowed a day.

Prof. P. I Stovall is in the burg the guest of J. E. Canada:

Thos. N. Dempsey and Miss Laury Hiatt were married near Bynums Sunday night, Rev. B. P. Bymum officiating.

Miss Sallie Haynie Sunday.

### SCHENCKS SPRINGS.

Rev. Hugh Johnson filled his appointment at Angel Grove church last Sunday.

moved his family out and is camp-

party, would be "worse than war, famine or pestilence," is bringing Miss Annie Stevenson, Mr., and Fruit and berries are getting plen Liston, Jacksonville; Mrs. W. P. well. It's no single gold standard policy Cooper, Mrs. E. T. Clark, Mr. and that's producing anything good. Mrs. Sam-Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Already those who are far sighted andria; Mr. and Mrs Oliver Usry, in business matters see that free Hebron, Bob Hollingsworth, Lee

J. C. Keith, of Anniston, is and they are just simply taking Picnics and excursions seem to

be the order of the day. - Anniston Presbyterian Sunday School had a picnic here last Friday. Judge Laps. ley accompanied them. The boys say they never saw as many pret- cult to kill the large grass. ly girls as came with this picnic

Cartersville and Cedartown wil have a picnic here Friday, 28th. The farmers are getting along

inely with their crops.

Watermelons are blooming and putting on most charmingly.

Alf Dean's many friends would Alf, if you have to straddle a biey

## BRUNER.

Everybody down here is looking the way for the people to get it, is blue over the damage done by the for those who have bullion to have big rain last Thursday evening. It it coined, and fill every pocket was the heaviest rain fall that has about their old clothes with bright, occurred here in years past. Land to Alexandria on Monday to attend apon the Hundley amendment new silver dollars, and carry them was badly washed in many places, A son of My Holloway died home with them and buy hand, and and considerable damage was done

There was a teachers meeting at Quite a large number of our people urned out, and some good speaking was listened to. Mr. Miller, as county superintendent of education, of Calhoun county. He descrees the thanks of all our people, re- doing likewise. gardless of party. The education

all agree on. A new boarder arrived at the Bruner hotel on Sunday morning. No arrangements have been made to settle board bill, but we suppose make that all right. We want more money and cheap calico now, Run. for it is a nine pound girl.

## MORRISVILE.

Rev. W. O. Horton filled his reg ilar appointment at Morrisville Methodist church last Sunday, and preached a very able sernion to a large and attentive audience. There were-three additions to the

Mrs. Faunic Reid, of Morrisville. has gone to Eastaboga to visit her the funeral of G. W. Peterson, at kindred and friends in that locality.

The noise of the thresher is heard seperating the straw and chaff from oats and wheat. Oats are turnering from a severe attack of ty-ling out very well, wheat not so good.

> We had a very heavy rain this evening, also wind and hall which damaged crops some.

A goodly number of people are making preparations to celebrate the "glorious fourth." Some are Esqr. Haynie has been looking going to Anniston, some to Harts We are promised an essay by one around this week in the interest of Ferry, and some to Alexandri-Good luck to all of them.

> There is to be a "shindig" a Cedar Grove next Saturday. Grand nother, and all the balance of the family are invited to attend.

Rev. B. B. Nunnelly preached Hardin for governor. Hardin 's a an able sermon at Oak Bowery last free silver man, and has canvassed Sunday.

Mr. Chas. P. Nunnelly returned will all, swear that he has not to Gadesden Tuesday after a short visit to his family.

Mrs. Landen and Frank Edmun son, of Amuiston, who have been visiting Dr. McRae's family, return ed home Tuesday. Miss. Marcy Jones, of Codartown

and Miss Ethel Pearce, of Anniston are spending a few days with Mrs.

Jno. Hamilton is quite sick. Mrs O.J. Hawkius, who line

been very ill, is reported to be im-Mrs. R. B. Coker has a large JaD: Crow, of Jacksonville, Jus-

nusic class at her home and is making quite a success of her work. Mrs. J. A. McCorele, formely of this place, who has been visiting her

number of visitors here on Sunday. father in Jolly, Texas., pased sher Among those here last Sunday we last week, enroute to Floriada, met: John Journey, Mrs. Watson, where she will join her husband. Mrs. James Grow with Master Ross tiful now and our crops are looking

## WEAVERS.

Crops are looking well where they have been worked in time, but the majority of them have sufspending a few days at the springs fered some from lack of work, and are a little-backward.

> The oat crop is not so good as it was thought to be a few weeks

The rock crusher has been moved

to the Dothard farm, and the road in that neighborhood is being gra-A little affray took place last

Friday night at a colored peoples' I don't think the health of this supper in which one Blackwell community ever was better than at struck his knife in Will Couningham, under the left arm. The wound is doing well, and no fears are entertained that it will result seriously.

Mr. Monk was married last. Saturday to Miss. Malinda McDowell. The Sunday school at this place expects to have a picnic at the caves near here on Saturday, July, 6,

# FERGUSONVILLE.

the installation ceremonies.

J. P. Wakefield had a log-rollng on Tuesday.

We had very heavy rains Thursday and Friday of last week. Our farmers are busy blaying who heard him to study the matter, by" their oldest corn.

The erop outlook is fine. Corn

v. and the weeds and Col. Bill LeGrande passed

of our children is one thing we through our village this week.

Wheat and oats are both late. and neither are very good.

Messrs Simpson and Foster are out with their thresher this week. Messrs Clemments and Domithoo have moved their saw mill to Silver

Dan Teague, col., has been crazy

or more than a week. Nothing new in our burg. Nobody dead, sick or married. peace and quiet.

# PEEKS HILL.

Most of our farmers are about to get Gen. Green under control.

Harvesting is about over.

The Sunday school at this place is in a prosperous condition. Mrs. Fannie Gore and her two accomplished daughters, Misses Lula and Emma, are workers in our school. We are glad to have them with us, and hope they will remain at this spoke upon the relationship of the

Misses Lena and Maggie Martin, two of Gadsden's accomplished young ladies, have returned to Gadsden after a week's visit to

their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Gray. J. F. Sheppard has gone to Gadsden on business this week.

Crops are looking well in this section and people are encouraged over the outlook for a fine crop.

The democratic convention of Kentucky met at Louisville on Tuesday. They nominated Wat

The Kentucky Convention.

the state making speeches demanding the remonitization of silver. The convention's platform is a straddle. It endorses the platform of 1892 and expresses confidence in Cleveland and Carlisie, and their administration.

Sometime ago I was troubled with sometime ago. I was troubled with an at ack of rheumatism. I used no restitution in Alabama that of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was fered superior advantages to young Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was fered superior advantages to young ledge. A care guaranteed intevery rised many of my friends and ousts men and women who desired to heavy or will be gent on receipt of mers for fire process and speak leads. Heady see every failed \$1.00. For full parfections address highly of it. Simon Goldwan, San and method less and them the control of the object of the control of the contro

AT. BOILING SPRING SCHOOL.

Picnic Dinner-Several Addres es-Young Teachers Advised to Attend Jacksonville Normal School.

On last Saturday the people o he western part of the county gave a school picnic at Rolling Springs assurances of interest in the and invited a number of speakers to address them on educational subjects. Prof. Robinett, who has taught one of the most prosperous schools in the county at Boiling. Springs, had issued invitations to Hon. L. D. Miller, Prof. Jacob Forney and a REPUBLICAN representative to be present.

Mr. Miller left Jacksonville con Friday afternoon for Alexandria. where he attended the closing exercises of Prof. Glass' school on that evening. He and Prof. Glass drove down to the springs the next morning. Prof. Forney and J. F. Crook It rains enough to make it diffi- left Jacksonville in the early morning Saturday, and reached the pic nie ground about ten o'clock, after a drive of twenty miles.

The church and school building are situated in a beautiful grove on an elevation, and a more pleasant spot can hardly be found in all the county.

The number of people who had

gathered there, notwithstanding the busy season on the farms, showed adopted: 30 the interest that the people around Boiling Springs are taking in the subject of education. About eleven o'clock all assembled in the church building, which was better suited to the accommodation of the crowd, and Prof. Robinett, in a very appropriate speech of welcome to the visitors, introduced Mr. Miller, county superintendent of education. The greater part of Mr. Miller's speech was devoted to needed legislation upon education the lowest vote shall be dropped Several of our masons went down al matters. He commented specially and 8 votes be recessary to a choice. which was lost in the last election. Mr. Miller is a great advocate of ka, Ozark, Camden and Tuskaloosa. this amendment to the constitution and showed clearly that it would Jasper and Montevallo. Four he the greatest aid to education in times the vote stood Jasper seven the rural districts. He asked all Montevallo six, then Messrs. Block and talk it over with their friends, so that, when an opportunity to is doing a great work for the people and cofton both are growing rapid. vote upon it again is given, it will Montevallo eight, Jasper seven, and not be lost us it was before. through lack of interest on the part clared duly elected as the location of our people, and through ignorauce of its inestimable benefits. Mr. Girls. Miller briefly reviewed the school history of the county during the past twenty years, and showed that while wonderful advances had been made, we had only begun the work.

teachers institutes, or classes in the

logical and ciear and instructive

his talks are. He pointed out the

mistakes of the teacher and the pu-

pil, and showed how these, errors

should be corrected. Prof

Forney spoke for forty minutes

and his speech was listened to with

After a dinner composed of al

the good things in the country—a

dinner to which those twenty-mile

tourists did full justice-Prof Glass.

of the Alexandria High School,

teacher, the patron and the pupil.

Prof. Glass is a most entertaining

ntes to a delighted audience. In

the course of his remarks he referr-

ed in the most complimentary

terms to Prof. Forney, and paid

high tribute to the normal school

at Jucksonville, of which Prof. For-

ed every young man who ever in-

tended to teach, to go to Jackson-

ville and take the normal course,

assuring them that they would nev-

Mr. Crook then addressed the

undience on the condition of our

public schools and how we are to

Mr. Miller closed the meeting by

thanking the good, people of Boil-

were taking in education, and said

that the good work they were do-

ing would have its influence

throughout the country. He said

the Jacksonville Normal school,

prohipted him to say than there was

er regret the step.

better it.

great interest.

squares of land adjoining the coleight acres of land adjoining, valned at \$30,000; forty-room building Prof Formey spoke next, on the and diving hall to be erected, \$4000; subject, "A practical education and how to get one." It is hardly necyear's supply of coal free, aggreessary to say that his speech was brimming full of good solid suggesgating a total of \$12,000. tions. Every one who knows Prof. Forney, and has heard him in the

After settling the location, the trustees entered into an election of a president. There were eight state Normal school, knows how nominations, and after a spirited balloting and speech making, Miss Julia Tutwiler, of Livingston, was elected.

While Montevallo is doubtless & fine location for the school, we are firmly of the opinion that Anniston was decidedly the best location considered by the board of trustees, and we regret excedingly that she was not selected.

All Free.

Mr. W. J. Bryan, the great Nebraska orator, will deliver an adliant public speaker in the United

An Easy Cure For Drunkenness Drunkenness, Morphine and Tolis ributed some circulars of the Normal school, and received many

#### MONTEVALLO.

success of that institution.

The Girls Industrial School

The board of trustees of the inlustrial School for White Girls met in Montgomery last Tuesday to select a location for the new school The committee appointed at the at meeting of the board to visit each of the towns applying and investigate their offer, made a report, which was received on motion of

Hon, Sol. D. Bloch. Nominations were then declared in order and Jasper was placed in nomination by Hon John McOnver

Ozark by Judge Alston, Montevallo by Hon. Thos. Plowman, Wetump ka by Hon. W. W. Wadsworth, Anniston by Dr. Eager, Tuskaloosa by Hon. F. S. Moody. Camden by Hon. Sol. D. Bloch.

The following resolution was introduced by Judge Austill and

Resolved, That all the places to be voted for be put in nomination an that the vote be taken by ballot, and that each trustee may vote for three places for three successive ballots, and that 25 votes shall be necessary to a choice. If no place be chosen, then on each subsequent ballot each trustee shall vote for but one place, and that on each successive ballot the place receiving.

The balloting then began. Anniston fell out first, then Wetump in the order named. This left only and Purifoy, Camden's backers, cancused and cast their votes for Montevallo, leaving the result Montevallo was accordingly de-

of the Industrial School for White Montevallo's offer was four lege building, four residences and 160 acres Montevallo coal lands, \$6400; 200 acres farm lands, \$2000;

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, Free, as well. speaker and spoke for thirty minas a copy of Guide to Health and liousehold instructor, Free, All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. For sale at all the drug stores. For sale by W B ney is president. Mr. Glass advis-

dress in the Wigwam at Birmingham on the 2nd of July. Mr. Bryan is probably the most bril-States to day. He is speaking in the cities and towns of the South and West, in the interest of bimetalism, a cause dear to the hearts. of most Alabamians. He will meet with a grand reception in Birmingng Springs for the interest-they

bacco habit may easily be cured by thouse of Hill's Double Chloride of Gold Tablets. No effort is required of that the reference of Prof. Glass to the patient and stimulants may be taken as usual until voluntarily given in teature or coffee without the patient's known Editors and Publishers

SATURDAY JUNE 29, 1895.

#### THE REPUBLICAN.

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THE REPUBLICAN.

REMIND your friends that they ought to subscribe for the REPUB-

WHILE it will be fearfully hot this summer, it seems that the silver question is to be kept burning.

THE Southern Railway Company continues to increase its mileage. It purchased last week the Atlanta and Florida at a low figure.

Anniston and Jacksonville should unite in an effort and make Schencks Sulphur Springs one of the most popular summer resorts

BOARD and tuition can both be had cheap in Jacksonville, and to the normal school here.

bama-next year.

THE weather is too hot, and the study of finance is entirely too interesting, for any body to think about the removal of the court

free coicage of silver, and will own silver. do some good work in its neck of the woods for bimetallism.

THE glorious fourth will be celebrated by the people of Calhoun in Anniston. Let the declaration of independence be read so as to rehearts of our people.

the lizzard's tails in Calhoun county, it killed nearly all the June bugs, and it has left us precious few gold-bugs.: The winter of 18-94 was rough; wasn't it?

It is high time that Calhoun was making the necessary preparations for an exhibit at the Atlanta exposition. What has become of the committee appointed to raise the money to make the ex-

WE learn that J. C. Wickes of the a new paper at Tallapoosa, Georgia. He is a good newspaper man and will doubtless make a success in in that thriving young city.

THE Montgomery Advertiser has our deligtful Southern Climate. have had her in "a sweat" lately

THE newspaper accounts of the given Dr. Holmes' sanitarium an which blows no one good.

WHEN Oliver Goldsmith wrote: Men wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long."

It may have been true; but at thi age the average man wants more than he can get, and wants it for

if he would accept the challenge of ment. Turn him around and ask fion in his Mobile speech said: congressman Bryan, a man elected him why this silver using country, ... "Facts are better than prophe the financial subject with him.

dy height look down with feelings intelligent stare. of superiority upon all around him. He may do all this, but we think been called, and expected to throw State."-Advertiser.

nade this arrogant reply. to Washington.

THE Montgomery Advertiser af-THE Oxford Enterprise realizes of the silver using countries, bemore fully than ever the need of the cause she produces and coins her may have shown it, but he has other way.

This is a step towards the front the most heartless-almost inhumthe admiration of the civilized

vertiser. It may yet live to know! even now becoming manifest.

"Sound Money," the latest at to be prepaid. tack on "Coip's Financial School," Piedmont Inquirer will soon start is being circulated throughout the thousands to saddle upon this counof John Sherman, who says that it is grow fat at the expense of the coma complete answer to Coin, and he mon people.

a long editorial, now and then, on we do not expect to take the same plate matter. It is fighting for the From the way the boys in Alabama takes. We have always tried to get out of debt and become proswe did not know she was enjoying Mr. Sherman, believing that he is their indebtedness and continues to ple of America. So if Mr. Sher- ty. man says that "Sound Money" is a sickness of Governor Atkinson has complete answer to "Coin"; and that "Sound Money" is in accord advertisement which will no doubt with his views; then we are convinc- for next year; but people will talk, be worth several thousand dollars ed more than ever that "Coin's" to him. It is indeed an ill wind views are correct. Anything on gentlemen mentioned in connection earth except Shermanism!

> to the people of Calhoun county T. S. Plowman, Cecil Browne, J will do well to remember that the B. Graham, Talladega; S. D. G. REPUBLICAN is now read by more Bothers, J. M. Caldwell, Calhoun. than twice as many paying subscribers in the county than is any other paper.

LET the teachers of the county medium, for its space is in greater Tris stated that at the recent meet carry forward this summer their demand than at any time in the ing of the Republican league in usial campaign in the interest of past. It is rapidly, being realized Cleveland, Ohio, eight hundred education. Picnics, with speeches by advertises that read the peodelegates were badges bearing the favoring the better education of the ple of Calboan countythey must words "H. Chy Evans Solid mass, will result in good. So on get into the columns of the RE BRIDGED RECULTOR CO. ATLINTA GL. with the campaign.

o congress by the voles of the Mexico has continued to thrive unjetes. In 1873 silver was robbed of

America's "immortals," and that industries and make our railroads 000. the joining in a discussion with a pay dividends, and so that we could MERE CONGRESSMAN, would be a get some of that English gold to culation \$350,000,000 silver doldignity to the latter and an indig- aid us without being obliged to lars we were bringing from other nity to himself. It may be that have the United States borrow it of shores \$450,000,000 of gold. PUBLICAN are the best peo. Mr. Carlisle has magnified himself her at the rate of fifty or a hunin his own estimation. He may in dred millions per year. What will head said in his Mobile speech are very truth picture himself a Colos- the gold bug say? Not a word, the following: sus among men, and from his gid- Just look at you with that same

the new Alliance Herald. Sneer is

himself in its way, and stop its YET the Advertiser was only a without gold money. We propose advance. But when he made his few days since complaining because to maintain the parity of the monspeeches, and talked with his old South Carolina was getting all the ey. The American silver dollars is companions, and learned the truth, cotton mills, and Alabama almost worth \$1 in Liverpool today less he realized as did the Queen of none. Do you know, Advertiser, one-half cent exchange. It's legal Sheba who went to visit Solomon, that Fillman lives in that state? He tender qualities gives it the value that the half had not been told does. And while we are on the all over the world. Now, who will subject of patience, do you know deny it? It was on his way back to Wash- that the autocratic, bulldozing, ar- The founders of the republic ington city, with fallen crest, and rogant and vindictive disposition builded wiseley when they estab dispirited ambitions that he was which has grown on you of recent lished a double standard. There asked to meet Mr. Bryan, and years has had much to do with the is no substitute that can be found ling Facts," and keeping away of these enterprises? for money. If gold should become Oh! Mr. Carlise, pardon us if Do you know that the noise of the scarce by reason of exhaustion or Dn. Miles' Rewe illustrate! Your march upon discord and dissension that you cornered, as it is now, the people, Kentucky recalls to mind the cele-have so materially aided in stirring could say we will pay you in silver to bottle I could show a well as a brated Danish King, 'Knute, who up among the white people of Ala-lif you restore the coinage. there is no better place in the state took his seat upon the beach and bama, has gone keyond the confines They say that it is overproducto send a boy or girl to school than bade the rising tide come no furth- of the state and effectually barred tion that produces low prices. An! er. History, whether true or the door against these industries? it is underconsumption. How is it false, relates that the king retired Speaking of patience, do you know that nearly one-half of the laboring It is believed that Bob Mosley a wetter and a wiser, though an that the people of Alabmaa have men of the country have been transand Bill Stephens will work shoul- angry man. And you, Mr. Car- marked you, and that they have formed into tramps? The opposider to shoulder in an effort to give liste, are wiser though you are and ino sort of patience with the padition are very zealous to preserve McKinley the delegation from Ala- gry, since your experience with per that has proven itself the great labor and wages. If you will give the silver tide, that bore you back est barrier to the prosperity of this labor employment labor will take

> Gov. OATES tried to make the here of late been guilty of one of We want a money that is honest, clates with the common people.

has evinced a desire to tell the Why, he will not let the Advertruth or rather to tell something tiser—that great champion of Govthat has a "leaning towards" the ernor Jones, and would-be defendtruth, as well as willingness to in- er of Gov. Oates-say one word vestigate, it might do well to make of him. How cruel to place a muzkindle the fires of patriotism in the a study of Japan. Here is a coun- | zle on the Advertiser! How hearttry that twenty years ago adopted less to gag her this way, and not look is that it will decrease 10 or the single gold standard, and found allow, either a word of praise or 20 percent in a few years time. THE WINTER took off nearly all it a menace to its advancement. one defense. The Governor is Returning to the use of silver, Ja-shrewd. He does not just now pan's history has been one of glori- wish to be caught in bad company, ous progress. She has just com- and at present writing, this wellpleted a war with China, and the meaning friend of Gov. Oates, is in rictory she gained has called forth rather bad repute in old Alabama.

THE gold standard clubs of New What is the matter with Japan? York are not only offering to send Let this be the question of the Ad- broadsides to be sent out as supplements to weekly newspapers, the truth, and to tell it. The fruits but the REPUBLICAN received a of this campaign of education are proposition this week to have sent it weekly a quantity of plate matter free of cost,-even the express

Shylock is willing to spend his country. The first testimonials try for years the single gold stanthat greet one on opening it is that dard, which insures that he is to

We shall read the book, though none of Shylock's broadsides or view of it as Mr. John Sherman relief of a people who can never differ just as much as possible with perous under a law which doubles the arch enemy of the common peo- decrease the value of their proper-

talking about congressional timber country. It is entwined around and we have heard the following with the race in the Fourth District: Robbins, H. S. D. Mallory, John ADVERTISERS who want to speak Burns, Dallas; Judge Cobb, Shelby;

> FOREIGN advertisers are beginulng to appreciate the value of the REPUBLICAN as as an advertising

THE gold bugs will tell you that THE great fear expressed as to Carlisle, Secretary of the United free coinage drives gold out of the the free coinage of silver by those Carlisle and Byranimay desert, the states 'Creasury, by virtue of the country, makes it timid, forces, it who desire to continue the present demogratic fold if the next mation. ppointment received at the lands to decraway and hide itself in the system of finance, which is rapidly at convention does not adopt a of Mr. Grover Cloveland, and gives coffers, of non-silver using count financially damning the common financial plank to suit them, but utterance to one of the most demo tries, and that it will bring a train people, is that it would drive gold the gernine, loyal democrats; those cratic speeches heard, for many a of evils on the country that will out of circulation. Congressman day; in free America. When asked, feller industry and a stop-develop. Bankhead in answering this cobjec-

people, he throws himself back, der a free colunge of silver. List its power as legal tender. In 18seizes the lappel of his coat with ten at him grow wise and tell-you 78 the people forced congress to enhe hand, catches the other thumb that it is not the silver that makes not what was known as the Bland in the armhole of his yest, and railroads pay in Mexico and that, Allison act. From 1873 to 1878, says with great gravity, and "pro- builds cotton factories, there, but when silver was absolutely dethronsays with great gravity, and pro- limits cotton actories there, but when silver was absolutely detailed. Charley moder and good Advice found conceit, 22 that he will not that it is American and English ed, the United States exported timber, and we think the Times Good Advice DIGNIEY Mr. Bryan by discussing gold. Turn him around again and \$150,000 000 more gold than was knows what it is talking about ask him if he did not say that sil- brought in 1878, when the govern- He is all right. He is among One would judge from this savey ver drove gold out of a country, ment began to coin silver dollars the strong free silver mens of the reply, that the baked meats of the Theu ask nimit we had not bet and during the continuece of the state, and after Joe Johnston has Cured of Rheymatism by Cabinet, had brought Mr. Carlisle for emulate Mexico so that Amer- Bland-Allison act we increased our served for four years we are willing to consider himself as one of ican gold at home to develope our gold in the United States \$450,000, to take Hooper.

. While we were putting into cir-

Among other things Capt. Bank-

or silver without the aid of any oth-"The Advertiser sneers at any er country in the world. For many better of him. We incline to the one who wishes to see the white reasons, silver countries cannot use belief that Mr. Carlisle's trip to people of Alabama united, remarks gold, it is not devisable enough for Kentucky and Tennessee has been an eye opener to him. He had heard of the silver craze, as it has play the role of Tillman in this dard alone? They say we cannot the play the role of Tillman in this maintain the parity of the bullion

care of wages

What we need is to apply a remedy that will cause this life blood in ter having repeatedly denied that impression upon the people of Ala- commerce and trade to flow, and Mexico was prospering, is softening bama, in his recent letter, explain the way to do it is to re-enact the a little, and now says that Mexico his conduct in the Randolph affair, law that destroyed one half of the is more prosperous than any other that he was a kind hearted man. money of this country, and in my Well, in this particular case he humble opinion it can be done no not an asistocratic money, go out

for the Advertiser. Now that it an-acts that can well be imagined. chough money in the United States It circulates through all the chango to

can bring nothing but distress, and has been so since time eternal. How can a man make up his

mind to buy real estate if the out-What we want is to restore silver. This great financial structure was built upon two pillarsone has been torn away, and this immense structure is now standing on one pillar, towering higher and higher, and will eventually topple over, and if we do not apply the

remedy it will be too late-too late. The chains and shackles are being forged. Shall we stand by and see them rivited? We have a duty to perform. That duty is, in my judgement, that which I have indicated. All of these political reformations must comethrough political organization.

I have been a life-long democrat, and believe four fifths of people are agreed with me on this question. We know that the republican party stands against it, and we must thanks the author for theirs efforts. But the REPUBLICAN wants 16 to 1 ratio in the national platform and go into the convention that way, and we can win on that platform.

All of you gentlemen buckle on the armer and declare to rominate one who believes with us.

I would not be here to urge these principles if I did not believe I am right and am with the peo-It is very early to commence ple. Silver is the money of the the democratic party."

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who liave no sympathy with mug wumpism, recognize that there is no hope of relief for the people out side the Democratic party, and will continue to fight under the old democratic banner, no matter, whether it is lettered with silver or gold.

THE Selma Times thinks Hon Charley Hooper fine gubernatoria

WHILE the gold standard me low pretend to hold out the hope of the repeal of the ten per cent on state banks as a relief from the evils of our present financial syslet it be born in mind that the same men in the last con-"I maintain that "the United gress who opposed the free coinage States can go to the free coinage of silver also opposed the repea of the state bank tax.

## Weak, Irritable, Tired

"I Was No Good on Earth."

Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthens the weak, builds up the broken down constitution, and permanently cures every kind of nervous disease. "About one year ago I was afflicted with nervousness, sleeplessness, tern nerrousness, steeplessie Creeping sensation in my legs, Elight palpitation of my heart, Distracting confusion of the mind worry. I completely lost appetite And felt my vitality wearing out, I was weak, irritable and tired,

Mu recialities reduced to 160 lbs. me Dr. Miles' book. finally decided sleep as well as a

10-yr.-old boy. Hy The sensation in my legs was gone; My nerves steadled completely; memory was fully restored I felt as good as any man on earth. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, of it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

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LET those who insist that gold is and inquire as to how much it assosound and just. There may be Silver is the money of the masses. | ment and square dealin if it was circulating, but it is not nels of commerce, while gold is se-A continuous era of falling prices clusive and exclusive.



THE Republicans are attempting to dodge the silver question and have raised the cry that the tariff is the important issue now before the people, when they well know that the question of tariff has been practically settled, and that the only issue before the people of any of S. E. Hirscher of Montgomery, importance is that of finance.

ATLANTA, GA.

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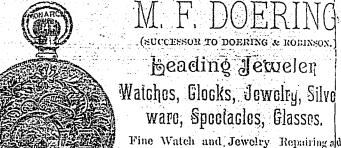
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# BARGAINS

As the Summer trade is unusually dull, and money scarce for the next sixty days we will sell goods down to the

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## NOTCH FOR CASH.

The prospects are good for a large fruit crop, and the demand for sugar will be so great that you may look for much higher prices. They have al ready advanced from half to

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CROW BROS. NOTICE NO. 16115. Land Office at Montgomery A

May 29, 1895. May 29, 1855.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed not tice of his intention to make first proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Cteck of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on July 6th, 1855, viz: Earnest S. Whisenent, Homestead entry, No. 24,015, for the Fraction (H), Sec. 6, Tp. 14, south of R. 6, east.

He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land viz: Zacharlah M. Sherbert, Scale Whisenant, Joseph L. Moob, William H. Gray, all of Markton, Als. H. PURGELIA (Language)

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ferer from in agestion in its worst forms I tested the skill of many doctors, but grew worse and worse, until I became no weak I could not walk fifty yards without having to sit down and rest. My ch, liver, and heart became affected, and I thought I would surely die. I ried Ayer's Pills and they helped me right away. I continued their use and am now entirely well. I don't know of anything that will so quickly relieve and cure the fortble suffering of dys. pepsia as Ayer's Pills."-John C. PRITCHARD, Brodle, Warren Co., N. C.

## AYER'S PILLS

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#### and and the trade of the state THE STATE PRESS.

It has been the boast of the Advertiser that the men who supported Gov. Oates last year were simon pure democrats, and could stand by the nominee and the same time it said that unless Johnston was nominated his friends would ro over to Kolb in large quantities. Now the Advertiser's ideal, comes out and says if a "free silver plat-ty. form is adopted many democrats will vote the republican ticket." It will take the governor a long time to repair the damage that a remark like that will do the demoeratic party.—Selma Times.

best weeklies in the state, says; of which was to collect men and der for each. He shall also post a provisions of this bill, and how the en or eight, and, oh, how good I feel. "The man or newspaper that says arms and send an expedition to the copy of this law and a copy of said same has been paid out by him. the people of Alabama are in a relief of the struggling patriots. list at the court house and at some prosperous condition is either an Last week an expedition did leave public place in each precinct in the That it shall be the duty of the Anignoramus or a gigantic animal of the state, and Spain has entered a country for three weeks before the ditor on receipt of the returns from the Munchausen species. - True, protest. they are not yet on the verge of bama who are unable to send their the law of nations places the heavfor them. It is a damuable crime means a full infliction of such penfor the hired tools of the Roths alty. child-Morgan syndicate to make these assertions, and sooner or later as yet cannot recognize the insur-God's vengeance will fall upon gents of Cuba, although the sympatheir guilty heads. You may call thies of the people of the union are us a 'silverloon," but we thank with them. The proclamation will God you cannot charge us with not stop these attempts for the rebeing a liar.

says:

"But then Birmingham, the state, sent only seven delegates, men to try the most dangerous ing what lands have been sold, the person so buying or redeeming the mending it to all. Yours truly, and Montgomery only one, who means for her relief. left at the end of the first day. Evidently Alabama isn't half so wild about silver as The State has

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to believe. So far as delegates go, in such a manner hereafter. and so far as Montgomery is concered, was 1 to 1.—Montgomery Journal.

serving that the free comage of on his way home to wage a war or costs to be assessed as hereinatcoin out of the country, because on what few gold bugs he has in ter provided. If such lands have an over-valued coinage always exhis district, and to convert them from the error of their way. Mr. Stallings; is needless to say, doesn't the same time they tell as, with great chucking, of the suspension in 1806 by Mr. Jefterson of the coinage of the silver dollar, and they pretend that this was done because the coinage of the silver dollar was driving all the gold out of the country, the coinage ratio between the two metals then being 15 hadly. Messrs Screws and Glass to the two metals then being 15 hadly. Messrs Screws and Glass to the two metals then being 15 hadly and if their contraction of their way. Mr. State less than five parties repeated to the State less than five parties repeated to the State less than five party or parties reduced the state in the carlier stages of the disease, because the sale, without interest or cest to be assessed as hereinafter provided. In redeeming lands under this section, parties who have provided. In redeeming lands under this section, parties who have sales to the State are to be allowed eredit for the taxes so paid, and if they have paid taxes for the whole they have paid taxes for the Aladior shall make a deed to such parties reliming to make a deed to such parties reliming to the carlier stages of the disease, because of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the carlier stages of the disease, there is the sale, without interest the sale to 1, and the commercial ratio be with a fearful thud and if their coning 15.52 to 1.

But the truth was just the opposite of this. It was the overvalued silver that was leaving the country, not the under-valued gold. Here is the proof in Mr. Jefferson's coinage order itself written by his secretary, Mr. Madison:

.. "Department of State. May 1st,

1806. "Sir: In consequence of a representation from the director of the bank of the United States that considerable purchases have been of dollars coined at the mint for the purpose of exporting them, and as it is probable that other purchases and exportations will be made the president directs that all the silver to be coined at the mint shall be of small dewominations, so that the value of the largest pieces shall not exceed half a dollar. I am, etc. "James Madison. "ROBERT PATTERSON, Esq., Direc-

for of the Mint." Thus it seems that it was not the under valued sold leaving the country and by its exodus alarm ing aft. Information in adison

alued at least 31 per cent, that was running away, and which this much talked of order of Mr. Jefferon was intended to arrest and do tain in the country. The so-called Gresham law seems not to baye been in operation at that time; or if so, it was not working according o ('programme ''-State...

THE Selma Times in discussing he postmaster editors of the state uas this to say of our Anniston friend:

And then, again, there is our litle friend Smith of the Hot Blast. Congressman Robbins named him and King Grover appointed him. Robbins is a rampant believer in the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The Hot Blast is an avowed follower of the golden banner and swears by all that is holy and good that Grover is the greatest man that ever lived outside of Georgia, (Smith being a Georgian) and when he dies he will be wafted shores of the New Jerusalem, where property of the State golden nuggets are as plentiful as on top of Blue mountain, over look ng Anniston

man makes wings big enough and State for more than two years. strong enough to transport him across chasm in the democratic par
That it shall be the duty of the shall be treasurer of his county the propor
Judge of Probate of cach county treasurer of his county the propor-

#### -The Cuban Expeditions.

For some time past the Cuban sympathizers in this country have The Onconta News, one of the quently told of meetings, the object some newspaper, published in the a full account of the amount of the amount of the lattle Lattering with

The president has issued a procstarvation, but there are scores of lamation, warning these who may pense of such advertisement shall families in every county in Ala- be engaged in such attempts, that children to school, because they've lest penalties on such violators, The bills for such advertisments. no means to buy clothes or books and giving notice that detection however must be first sent to the General of the State. The Probate

This is right. The United States lief of the patriots. The groans of The Montgomery Advertiser Cuba, as she lies erushed and bleeding under Spanish taxation and tyrany, will awake a responsive echo sales are concluded each Probate ularity as defective, then the Auhead centre of the silverites in this in America, that will incite daring

Honorable Craig Smith, who similar injuries have been done went to the silver convention, was forced to pay his way in those blasted 50 cent half dollars. Evidently Montgomery isn't half so wild over gold as the postoffice organ would have the outside world to believe. So forced to pay helione. Such a manner hereafter.

Honorable Craig Smith, who similar injuries have been done determined and decree of this court for the sale of certain lands described in said petitition as the SW1 of the NW1 said petitition as the SW2 of the NW2 said decree, in fail for a division among the joint owners to the lands described in the lists sent to the Probate Judges by the Auditor of the Stare, as required by this conflict with the provisions of this court for the sale ites to such suits shall have all the discourt for the sale of certain lands described in said petitition as the SW2 of the NW2 said decree, in land the NW2 of the NW2 said decree, in said county. Said decree, in said decree, the NW2 of the NW2 said decree, in said decree, the NW2 of the NW2 said decree, the NW2 of the NW2 of the NW2 said decree, the said petition as the SW2 of the NW2 of

We had a pleasant visit last night from Hon. J. F. Stallings who the State for more than five years. so honestly and ably represents the the party or parties redeeming serting that the free coinage of second district in congress. He is shall pay five years' taxes for the

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such city. The county tax assessor

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said account the Auditor is author-

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted,

money paid for redeeming lands

are concluded and the expenses and

commissions are deducted each

Probate Judge, for delivery to the

vey to the purchasers all rights,

tionate amount of proceeds

After such sales

amount.

under the bill.

# AN ACT

To dispose of lands which have

Section 1. Be it enacted by the therefor due the State, county or you in blank astorishment. General Assembly of Alabama. That all lands which have been or which may hereafter be sold for taxes and bid in for the State and which have not been redeemed or may not be redeemed or purchased from the State under existing laws shall where such lands have been, on Grover's wings to the golden State for two years, become the

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted ditor, as soon as practicable after the first of January, 1895, and each ized to draw a warrant for the The Times believes that Bro. | ward to the Probate Judge of each Smith is at heart a silver man, but county in the State a list of all That the Probate Judge shall be Bankhead occupy a seat in the but the lack of this encouragement he is dominated somewhat by Ald. lands sold for taxes in their respecerman Henderson, of the first ward State, and which have not been rewho thinks Grover will be an an- deemed or purchased from the State per centum on proceeds of sales get as soon as the flying machine and which have been held by the Sec. 3. Be it further enacted

upon the receipt of the list provided for in the foregoing section to county is entitled to, and if any compare the same with the list in city or town is entitled to any part his office, and in each case when he thereof, he shall pay to the official finds the same correct to have the of such city, or town, the proporlands described in the list sent him tionate amount it may be entitled made Florida the seat of operation. by the auditor advertised once a to, and the balance he shall send Telegrams from the state have fre- week for three successive weeks in to the Treasurer of the State, with county, for sale to the highest bid- money received by him under the sale. If no newspaper is published the Probate Judges, to make out, in the county, then the posted noexecute and return deeds to the tices shall be sufficient. The exbe paid out of the proceeds of sales at the same rate that is now paid title and inferest and claim of the State. The form of such deed Auditor of the State, and be ap- Judge shall collect and forward to

proved by him before payment by the Auditor 50 cents for each deed he Probate Judges. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted That all sales under this act shall be to the highest bidder for cash, to be paid to the Probate Judge making the sales. The sales shall That whenever it is made to appear commence on the first Monday in to the Auditor that any land sold turn home had my druggist, Mr. about the same population, and ber thereafter, at 12 m., and shall deemed from the State, and the Aftertaking, I think ten bottles, I continue from day to day until all money paid, and a deed attempted have not had a pain or ache since, lands are disposed of. When such to be made, but which from irreg- previous to that I suffered for twenty-Judge shall return to the Auditor ditor is hereby authorized to exe a copy of the list sent him, show- cute a deed to said land to such therefore, take pleasure in recom-

posed to redeem have been sold to

names of the purchasers and the same, or to any one holding under amount paid by such purchaser for him. Sec. S. Be it further enacted, we learn that some one in hauf-ing logs to a saw mill, tore one of divisions touching each other shall authorized to take possession of And Montgomery, the supposed the bridges on the public road near be offered in one lot. Each Pro- lands described in their respective The State of Alabama, head centre of the gold bugs, had Weavers, and went away leaving it bate Judge in his return to the Audeeds, where the same are not held head centre of the gold bugs, had but one delegate to the Memphis but one delegate to the Memphis goldbug meeting, and the presumption is, he being a newspaper man, that he traveled on a free pass.

Honorable Craig Smith, who

act, may redeem such lands at any act, are hereby repealed. Approved February 9th, 1895. time before the sale thereof, as fol-

lows: If the lands which it is pro- Official J. K. JACKSON. Secretary of State.

have fallen from free silver grace with a fearful thurl and if their congressman succeeds in reclaiming all claim of the State to gressman succeeds in reclaiming them, we hope he will lose no time in heralding the good news all over the land. White their financial soul scens to be calciumed, the congressman while laboring with them can be encouraged with the riought that "while the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest singer may return."

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warms up on the subject, hear him politics; and more times and clabo soy that he does not believe miles given to their farms, times would slating for the silver mile owners; get better and prices would sim That under respectively they will prove One of these statement Similarities redeeming, and in such case take about 50 cents worth of silver is either a lie on a joke. Which shall inform the Probate Judge of to the mint and by having it coined ence. city, who will calculate the amount get a dollar in return. Then when the rate of lax assessed by such due such city as required to do for you ask him why he said chean been or which may hereafter be the State and county and in such money would result from free coin viewed the members of the state cases parties redeeming and paying age, while he now says that it will executive committee of the peoples State and which have not been to the Probate Judge the money make the fifty cents worth of sil- party, and Senator-Goodwyn is the other claims, on account of taxes

shall receive four dollars per diem value of property on said lists as four candidates, for Senate next congress. purchased from the State, or which hereinabove required; one half to year. It is well known that Govbe paid by the county and one half error Oates and Congressman Clark amount to be paid by the State, ally understood that Senator Pugh glad to see that it is being appresworn to and accomparate by a is not averse to being his own succentificate of the Probate Judge, cessor. While he has given no in paper does the very best he can who desire to see Hon. John H. that his efforts are appreciated; allowed one per centum on the United States Senate.

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ed. It is therefore ordered that the 24th day of June 1895 be and is here-by appointed the day for hearing and considering said pelition, and that notice of the illing of said petition and the day set for its consideration be given by publication for three sucbe given by publication for three suc-cessive weeks in the Jacksonville-Republican a newspaper published in said county, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before this court on said 24th day of June, 1895, then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

EMMETT F. CROOK, mayl5-3t. Judge of Probate.

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Sherif for unpaid taxes, such city, have one of my books on these disting in a complete and an entirely

THE Peoples Tribune has inter due shall be discharged from any ver, worth one dollar, he looks at only member who lavors the fusion with the republicans next year. There is method in Senator Good "It seems to be altogether possible wyn's madness." He is playing to while engaged in fixing the cash that Alabama will have at least help his contest before a republican

THE present force on the Rome by the State. He shall make up would each like to have the support Tribune is giving Rome the best his account against the State for the of the gold following. It is gener: paper she has ever had, and we are hickorynuts in the fall of the year That it shall be the duty of the Au- When satisfied of the correctness of timation of his desire to go to the to popularize and build up his town, senate, yet there are a host of it stimulates and encourages him prominent Democrats in Alabama to put forth greater efforts to know makes him tired and feel like looking for a more appreciative people.

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## Postponed Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 9th Dis-trict composed of the county of Cal-lioun of Northeastern Chancery Di-S. D. Mallory, as the administrator of the estate of C. J. Clark deceased, vs. the Piedmont Land and Improve-Calhoun County 1 ment Company, I will as Register of said court sell to the highest bidder for each on Friday the 2sth day of

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Calhoun County

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derson were up from Anniston last Misses Lutie and Julia Weems

Miss Lilly Vernon, of South Carolina, is visiting her cousin Mrs. L. D. Miller.

Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graham, G. G. Frank came down from

Rome Monday and took the first degree in masonry. R. T. Sojourner, of the Southern

Building and Loan Association. New Orleans, is in the city. William McGinnis, the oid ex-

pess man, is "holding down" the office here in the absence of William Wilkerson.

citizen soldiery of Alabama,

ed before Judge Crook Tuesday, per cent from regular price.

returned to their home in Anniston Monday.

William Conner was brought in from Reat 3, and placed in jail on Saturday. He is accused of using abusive and obscene language in

iail. This makes nine boarders for

of the Baptist church on Friday evening of last week, was quite a necess. The threatening weather prevented many from attending who would otherwise have been present. The program had been

The concert, given by the ladies

repared with much care, and the reception given each performer by he andience was most gracious The piano solos, by Prof. Grass rere special features of the even ing, and were much enjoyed by

Mr. Gus Williams gave a moon-Emma Forney. Annic Forney. Benie Forney, Annie Stevenson, Marie Burke, Annie Crook, Goldie no instruments, no interference with Ayers, and Messrs. Gus Williams, Cooly Lane and Ralph Mattison. They all report a most delightful that the relation between pastor

> The case of the state vs Joe Bur ton which was submitted to the supreme court some weeks ago was taken up by justice McClellan last week, and it was found that the bill of exceptions was incorrect. On motion of the appellant a certiorari was granted for a true bill of acceptions. The decission of the court will be delayed about one month.

last week on a visit to his brother. who are teething this hot summer brove a valuable acquisition to any Races free for all to farmers norses who are teething this hot summer city or community, and Jackson- in the afternoon. Bicycle races to E. L. Turner, of Anniston, was berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarand it acts like charm. I carnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe atniston, were in Jacksonville last Sat tack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my house work.
Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, Bon-acqua,

Among those who attended the tax sale last Monday we noticed the following: E. H. Hanna, D. B. ted Dr. Lane with a purse a few Burns, W. A. Davis, W. J. Ed. days since with which to purchase mondson, W. P. Acker, Anniston; a handsome suit to wear at his new J. F. Smith, J. R. Draper, Oxford; home. Teague, Allgood, Wstherspoon, Mrs. Alexander and family of Ledbetter, Piedmont; H. C. Pope, the paster of Mrs. O. M. Reynolds,

Ladies, don't fail to come to Anniston on the 4th of July. You will have a nice time, you will also save noney by buying woolen dress goods, 25 cents off on each dollar, and 12½ cents off on all cotton dress goods, corsets, &c. Special reductions on that day only at

ULLMAN BROS. men, left for camps at Mobile, last whom they have lived for the past Col. Ed. G. Caldwell left for Mo-Sunday. The Woodstock Guards eight years. bile on Wednesday. He goes to are very fortunate in having the spend a few days in camps with the Jacksonville detatchment with embryo champion bicycle riders,

The fire company will have al Sotice Ullman Brothers advermeeting, of special importance, on tisement of this week. They will of Johnson and Zimmerman to the the first Tuesday in July. Every sell, as a special inducement, on the nember is requested to be present. 4th., their entire men and hors shallenge and defeat the victor. Anna Moss, colored, was arrang, clothing stock at a reduction of 25

and plead guilty to a charge of as a light to a charge of a light to a charge of as a light to a charge of as a light to a charge of as a light to a without it.

> A. J. Cross and Rev. Thos. Nisof Jacksonville.

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FAREWELL SERVICE.

At Baptist Church Sunday. Dr. Lane Left for Forsyth Friday.

The service at the Baptist church last Sunday was one which will not soon be forgotten.

made many warm personal friends 3 P. M. All invited to attend. Dr. Lane in his long pastorate here who regretted to see him and his excellent family go away. As an expression of this regret, the Bapist church Sunday morning was filled with both people and sentiily are held by this people.

The farewell sermon was beautifully pathetic, and with all the efforts of the speaker he could not control his emotion, thus showing and people had been held by him as a most tender one, and that it was severed with the most poig

Dr. Lane and family left for Forsyth, Ga., Friday, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church and the presidency of Mon roe Female College.

We find pleasure in commending this excellent family to the people ville realizes the loss she sustains follow.

While no doubt the people of Forsyth have already learned to appreciate Dr. Lane, they cannot farmers family that has never been realize what an acquisition they to this beautiful resort will attend have gained for their city until that day and see what a fine place they know personally well Mrs. it is for holding the County Fair Lane and the children.

As an expression of good will, the citizens of Jacksonville presen

of Anniston, and on last Thursday Mrs. Reynolds sent up an express package containing a valuable present for each member of the Lane family.

Numerous other expressions of a similar nature have been given the members of this family by the people of Jacksonville, and they go way with every possible evidence that they not only have the respect. Lieut. Forney with twenty-two but the love of the people among

Jacksonville has a number of them. Our boys are good soldiers, who are only waiting for a fair and square settlement of the claims championship, when they expect to

Most prominent among them are: General John H. Forney, Mr. V. H. Marshall, Aldermen Gus Etewart

The most unique exhibition

that of Jacksonville trick rider, John Rowland brought Ed Cobb bet came in last Sunday morning Mr. v. 11. Marshan. This spectrom. Wedowee-last Tuesday and and attended service at the Baptist childy as introduced yesterday seem-last Tuesday and the beautiful to be that of ferocionally durying and the Popular CAIII ON US the crowd held its breath, antici es 83 ets, Sardines 5c per pating a crash, he would glide by missing the obstacle by a hairs box, Fresh Maccaroni 10c brendth. Now and then his bicycle lb, Smoking tobacco 190 now selling at prices would imitate a Texas broncho If would start off at a rapid rate, Ib, 14 finge 34 Grain craand then stop and buck. The rear digs and mowing blades at wheel would paw the earth a little. Suddenly it would dark away, the bottom prices gall quick rider sitting it with all the grace one in so exciting and difficult a

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

J. C. Wicks, of the Piedmont Inquirer, was in Jacksonville Tues-

Dr. R. P. Huger, of Anniston was in Jacksonville a few days since on a professional visit.

There will be a meeting of the Sunday schools of Beat one in the Methodist church next Sabbath at

Since putting our Checcoloce news in the form, our correspondent over there writes us that a few nights since some one cut the wire fence around the pasture of Mr last Monday evening complimen in all portions of the church spoke all to peices. He has blood hounds tary to Miss Dollie Lane. It was louder than words of the respect and after the party who did the misattended by Misses Dollie Lane, love in which Dr. Lane and his fam- chief, and it is hoped that he wil catch them.

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